

# The Carmel Pine Cone

27th Year

Friday, November 28, 1941

Carmel-By-The-Sea

Published Every Friday at  
(Carmel, California, P. O.)  
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their  
Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2.00

Copy, 5c

## Help Yourselves!

Carmel is taking its own census.

Deemed an important defense measure by authorities, the census is being made by the Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense.

Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, deputy coordinator of Civilian Defense and chairman of the census, urges Carmel citizens to cooperate in this project vital to the welfare of all.

The work is being done entirely by volunteers. If people are not at home when they call, the volunteer workers' task becomes doubly and trebly time-consuming as they repeat their calls again and again.

And why should a few public-spirited individuals devote all their time to a job which will facilitate the defense of all of us?

You can help.

You can save these volunteer civilian workers time for other necessary defense measures if you will telephone or call at headquarters and report yourself, if you have not already been contacted. The telephone is Carmel 1924-W. The office is at Dolores and Seventh street in city administrative headquarters. The hours are 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Report yourself at once—you may be glad someday if everybody will.

## "PIE IN THE SKY" HAS OUTSTANDING CAST

Jack Moyles, heard regularly on NBC drama and transcriptions from San Francisco, plays the lead in the San Francisco Catholic Theatre Guild's production of "Pie in the Sky" to be presented on

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, at the Carmel Playhouse.

In the cast are some of the Guild Players whose performances will long be remembered by those who saw the company's production last spring of "Brother Petroc's Return": Alma Cronin, who scored such a hit with her dramatic portrayal then, returns to play a comedy character; Jack Freed, whose bit part stood out by reason of his fine acting, now plays a smooth public official; Joe Tinney, who was the bustling com.

(Continued on page 3)

## Dogs Munch on Humans After Long Fast

Some demon has, apparently, gotten into Carmel dogs in the last few days and caused them, after weeks of forbearance, to bite two of the human set.

Thanksgiving was chosen by Benjamin Artellan's Scotty for an assault on six-year-old Paul Cline. Poor little Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cline of Mission street, had to have a stitch taken in his upper lip. The Scotty is now tied up and for three weeks will receive tri-weekly visits from the county health department which will inspect him for rabies.

Sunday as Elizabeth Marsa was walking on the Mission tract, she was bitten on the arm by Elaine Carter's police dog, according to Police Chief Roy Fraties. This hungry beastie also is receiving the customary visits from the health department.

### EX-U. S. AMBASSADOR HERE—

Hugh Wilson last United States ambassador to Germany, who in his lecture at Veteran's Auditorium, San Francisco, last night predicted an eventual Nazi collapse, is this week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse at their Pebble Beach home.

## Chick McCarthy Free But He's Loath to Go

Chick McCarthy, incarcerated in San Quentin for the past year, is a free man today but he will probably refuse to leave prison until after Christmas.

The former Carmel Little Theater producer has been receiving wide publicity for the excellence of his theatrical productions at San Quentin. And now, as word comes of his parole, he is in the midst of rehearsing an all-Negro cast in "Green Pastures", the prison's Christmas play.

He has told his family that he was delighted at the splendid voices and talent of the colored convict group—he had more volunteers than he could use in the cast—and McCarthy's relatives do not believe he will be ready willingly to leave San Quentin before the performance at Christmas (Continued on page 13)

# No-Fishing Fuss Blows Up, Wrong Property Leased!

## NEW FISHING CLUB FAILED TO RESERVE A 300-FOOT STRIP BESIDE RIVER WHICH IS STILL OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Originators of that quadruple threat known as the Carmel Fishing Club may soon be putting away their spinners, placing their poles carefully in their cases, and dragging out their handkerchiefs in preparation for a long, hard cry on the shoulder of John Q. Public, for they have made a slight mistake.

In secretly leasing the Allen and Otey properties with the idea of shutting off the Carmel River to all fishermen but a chosen few, these "sportsmen" presumed that the Otey land ran right to the river's edge on the north side. Ah ha, but it doesn't!

## The Whole Town's Talking

IVAN KELSEY

It seems too bad that fishing in the Carmel river should be shut off to us by a few people. Actually the fish belong to us all.

Happily you can still fish in the river, so far as I know, if you keep your feet in the water. My understanding about tide-water fishing rights is that it will permit Carmel fishermen to wade through the edge of the surf at the mouth of the river and, keeping their feet submerged, go up the river.

Let's hope the parties who have leased the river realize their mistake before certain reactionaries close the river for good.

PAUL CLEMMENSEN

Our present situation of not being allowed to fish in the Carmel river is the result of cumulative selfishness.

CAMILLA DANIELS

I would like a little more leisurely way of living. It seems to me there were so many jolly things we used to do that we would do now if we thought we had the time.

WICK PARSONS

Carmel had to grow up like all animate things. But in spite of a sophisticated—or rather Bohemian—childhood it has retained an immense amount of youthfulness. I am afraid the mental attitude of Carmel is the usual one of old age looking back at the "good old times."

What's the matter with the good "now?" Carmel is still, and I think always will be, the loveliest place in California to live and move and have our being.

OLIVE STOUT

Carmel is the most charming place in the world and gets better every day.

MRS. JANE DORLAND ZUCK

Carmel is such a beautiful place that I don't like to criticize, but I (Continued on page 13)

## Pine Cone's Ad Contest Won by Mary Alexander

In spite of Frank Lloyd's reference, last week, to The Pine Cone's dividend contest as "advertising which we do not read," the circulation manager of his paper, charming, efficient Mary Helen Alexander, took enough interest in it to win the prize.

Her reply was the first of the many which flooded in, and showed the most careful attention, for she found 32 deliberate spelling and printing errors among the 30 ads.

Mary Helen Alexander has decided to spend her Pine Cone dividend credit prize at the Tuck Box, Carmel's home of English goodies, on Dolores street.

Now we know that Frank, using the editorial "We", (see The Wastebasket, page 3) was speaking for himself alone.

## Buglary Charges Against Andre Are Dropped

Last week, Duke C. Andre was bound over for trial in the superior court by Judge Ray Baugh along with the two other defendants who had testified in the first Andre trial. The charges this time were conspiracy. The burglary charge, on which Andre was originally tried and on which the jury disagreed, was dropped voluntarily by the prosecution.

During the trial, on Oct. 23, Joseph Connor and Wilton Byrum were the principal witnesses against Andre. They were held in (Continued on page 16)

### CONVERSATION MEETINGS—

Conversation meetings of The Pine Cone's Streamlined French course will henceforward be held every Monday at 5 p. m. in De Lee's dining room.

In the possession of Paul Prince is a map clearly showing a parcel of land over 300 feet wide lying between the Otey property, and the river bed. This land was part of the old Martin estate, and was sold in 1913 by Elizabeth Martin to the Carmel Development Company, which is still the owner.

According to Mr. Prince, no move will be made to keep anyone from fishing from this property, not even the four clubby fishermen, Gene Ricketts, Beverly Stover, Spec Turner and Don Dawson.

Amongst other rumors to appear this week is one which says the whole deal may be called off anyway. One of the property owners doesn't care for the offensive odor caused by the whole affair, and may break the lease.

Furthermore Carmel Martin, chairman of the county planning (Continued on page 16)

### GARBAGE TICKETS UP FOR DECISION BY COUNCIL

A new system of payment for the collection of garbage—tickets which will reduce the present rate by 25 cents a month—will come up for acceptance or rejection at the city council's next meeting, Dec. 3, at 7:45 p. m.

Any Carmel resident wishing to express his opinion on the matter is invited by Mayor Keith Evans to be present and do so.

### COMING EVENTS

Christian Science lecture, by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., Sunset Auditorium, Sunday, evening, Nov. 30, 8 o'clock.  
Carmel Music Society, Germaine Leroux, Sunset Auditorium, Dec. 6, 8:30 p. m.  
"Volga-Volga", at Carmel Playhouse.  
"Pie in the Sky", Playhouse, Dec. 7, 2:30 p. m.  
Business Association meeting, La Ribera, Dec. 2, 8 p. m.  
Council meeting, Dec. 3, 7:45 p. m.  
Peninsula Community Concert, Pacific Grove High School, Dec. 4, 8 p. m.

Meet Me at Sade's for Cocktails

NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR ITS TRUE  
CARMEL ATMOSPHERE

No Hurry... Dining Room Open Till 2 a. m.

Where Quality Reigns Supreme

**DOLORES BAKERY**  
Pies - Cakes and Danish Pastry

Phone 650

Carmel



## THE DOGS DO BARK



"A surfeit of the sweetest things

The deepest loathing to the stomach brings."

A Midsummer Night's Dream.

A surfeit of the turkey, dressing, mince pie and other Thanksgiving goodies brought the deepest loathing to more than one little tummy. Numerous PRINCES and PATSYs, MICHAELS and MICK-EYS were sorrowfully wishing that they hadn't been so insistent about eating that big drumstick and that extra piece of pie on Thanksgiving. Tummy aches and castor oil followed too closely behind the turkey for their comfort.

The girls in Hatton Fields are all agog because that dark and dashing military gentleman, CONGO Krafft, has moved up there with his master and mistress, Colonel and Mrs. Henry L. Krafft, who are getting settled in their new home. CONGO left many a broken heart in the vicinity of San Antonio and Twelfth, but being a perfect gentleman he has promised to go back for a visit every so often.

Friends of BRENDA Good will be happy to hear that she is expecting several Little Bundles from Heaven in the very near future. She was up from Hollywood with her master, John Good, for the week-end, and shyly told the exciting news while she busily knitted on a little blue sweater. (She has three pink ones finished). BRENDA'S husband is a handsome refugee Dachshund named MR. GREENBERG, whom she met and married in Los Angeles.

The most delightful bit of canine femininity to grace Pacific Grove for some time is charming little GINGER Coombs-Kirk, the wee Cairn terrier recently adopted by Miss Peggy Coombs and Miss Agnes Kirk. It was because of GINGER'S outstanding personality that her mistresses selected her from a whole kennel full of dogs. She had such a quaint, wistful appeal—and such a cute little twinkle in her eye—that they decided she was the one dog for them, so they took her home. Now GINGER is getting oriented in her new surroundings and spends hours in the garden sniffing and puzzling over that very peculiar gentleman, Mr. Turtle, who lives there.

That mysterious black shirt that BRUCE Watson is wearing is not the uniform of a secret society, or just something to keep him warm. Its object is to hide his "Wounds of Honor" resulting from an argument with two belligerent young fellows from Pebble Beach. Rumor has it that the cause of the fracas was a dark-haired damsel. But BRUCE, true to the Code Duello, refuses to say anything about it except that if you think he looks

## Russia Version of Musical Comedy at Playhouse

One of the paradoxes of war-time psychology is the series of excellent non-war films produced during the present year by England, Germany and now Russia.

The local Playhouse was fortunate enough to secure two of the George Formby farces from England last summer. Currently showing at the Playhouse is the most amazing picture that war psychology-in-reverse has brought forth to date, the Russian "Volga, Volga", a robust and abandoned music comedy, as spirited a pot-pourri of music, dance and nonsense as one could hope to see. It will finish out the week, closing Sunday night. It is unique, child-like and gleeful, with not a syllable or single camera shot suggesting that there is such a thing as war in the world.

## New Play, New Name Taken on by Kuster

Edward Kuster is now casting Paul Vincent Carroll's "The White Steed", the comedy-drama of present-day Ireland which was one of the prime contributions to the New York theater a couple of seasons back.

It is set for two week-ends at the Playhouse, Jan. 16, 17, 23 and 24. If success warrants it is planned to take the play on a short tour, covering San Jose, Fresno and Palo Alto. This special production group, sponsored and financed by the Carmel Stage Guild, will be called the Carmel Repertory Players.

In the Greenroom Kuster is combining students of Carmel Adult School with other players around town in foundation work on Thurber and Nugents uproarious play, "The Male Animal", soon to be released for non-professional use. Owing to conditions of production this play will not be taken on tour. The non-touring group will be called the Carmel Players, a title used many times in the last two decades by organizations no longer existent but not until now by the Kuster productions. Kuster has formally registered the name for future use by the Playhouse and Greenroom production group.

battered, you ought to see the other two fellows.

The newest recruit to join the ranks of Carmel Business Girls is TAFFY Timbers, who has been assisting her master, Howard Timbers. TAFFY is a beautiful brown-eyed blonde with a Sales Technique that is absolutely irresistible. With those eyes she could sell brushes to the Fuller Brush Man. But definitely!

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse returned to their Pebble home last Saturday following a trip to New York.

**DR. CARL L. FAGAN**  
Osteopathic Physician  
Professional Building  
Telephone 6539  
MONTEREY

## AN OUTSTANDING OFFER

I am handling exclusively, twenty well located view lots, with two-bedroom house now rented for \$65. Any reasonable offer up to one-third of cost will be seriously considered.

**A. T. SHAND**

Court of the Golden Bough  
Telephone Carmel 182

## Churches . . .

## CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Dr. James E. Crowther will preach on the theme: "What I Owe to Christ." It will be a personal tribute resulting from a long and varied pilgrimage with the Master. The organ selections, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will be as follows: "Bells of Aberdovey," Stewart; "Andante," Stewart; "Maestoso," Lemare. Visitors are cordially invited to spend an hour in worship.

## ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Next Sunday, Nov. 30, first Sunday in Advent, 8 a. m.—Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., Junior Church and School. At 11 a. m., the Service of Morning Prayer at which time the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, will have some business to discuss with members of the Parish, of great interest to all. The offertory soloist will be Reu E. Manhire. The offertory: J. P. Scott's, "The Voice of One Crying in the Wilderness." The full Vested Choir will participate in the service. On Thursday, Dec. 4, 12:30 p. m.—Monthly Program Luncheon, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary. Speaker: the Rev. Ronald A. Merrin, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Oakland. For reservations, phone Carmel 230.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Nov. 30, on the subject "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." The Golden Text will be: "Thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel: Let not your prophets and your diviners, that be in the midst of you, deceive you. For they prophesy falsely unto you in my name; I have not sent them, saith the Lord." (Jeremiah 29: 8, 9).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Psalms 56: 1 to : 3, 4: "Be merciful unto me, O God: What time I am afraid, I will trust in thee. In God I will praise his word, in God I will put my trust; I will not fear what flesh can do unto me."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which read as follows: "Mesmerism or animal magnetism was first brought into notice by Mesmer in Germany in 1775. . . . Animal magnetism has no scientific foundation, for God governs all that is real, harmonious, and eternal, and His power is neither animal nor human." (pp. 100, 102).

**Gifts from  
25c to \$7.98**

Campus Socks  
25c to 39c

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Scarfs, 50c to \$1.50

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\$1.98 to \$5.50

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These Are Excellent  
Suggestions

**JUNEY LEE  
SHOP**

Ocean between Mission  
and San Carlos

## HIGH SCHOOL'S "SEVENTEEN" NOT SO HOT BUT STUDENTS DESERVE CREDIT

By ARTHUR STRASBURGER, JR.

I could say that Booth Tarkenton's play, "Seventeen", which the Carmel High School dramatics class put on last Tuesday evening in the Sunset school auditorium was a great success and thoroughly enjoyed by all—I could say that and perhaps get away with it, but those who saw the production know otherwise.

After "Broken Dishes" and the "Variety Show" of last year, "Seventeen" was rather a let down. For one thing, most of the actors were underclassmen, who have had little or no experience before an audience. Granted they must get that experience some time, but to put them in important roles for their first performances is, I believe, a mistake. Out of these newcomers to the Carmel stage, however, is an exceptional bit of talent in the person of one Betty Powell. Betty took the part of Jane Baxter, the all too typical little sister, and she did it so well, that if I didn't know what a swell gal she really is, I'd have thought that she was just naturally a nasty little brat.

The play, according to the program is "a play of youth and love and summertime"—oh yes, "in four acts." I don't think there is much I can add, for I am sure that you are all familiar with the story. If you aren't, I suggest that you go to the library and get the book, for no matter how young or old you may be, you'll not regret reading it. The play followed the plot of the book closely, except for the facts that the carriage was replaced by the automobile, "I Love You Truly" by "Scrub Me Mama with a Boogie Beat", and a few other minor changes that had to come with progress.

The auditorium was about three-quarters full, which was a good representation of the townspeople as well as the high school student body. The audience wasn't looking for wonders, but judging by the fact that the cast got only one curtain call, and that very little comment, favorable or otherwise, was made in the foyer, I think I am safe in saying that the production was generally accepted as being just fair.

Much credit must be given the cast, however, as most of them

made an honest effort to put the play over. Mr. Scott is to be complimented on the excellent makeup job he did on Phoebe Merchant, Sandy Hook and Jim Handley. If they look as good when they are really about 40, they will be fine-looking people. These three had the hardest parts to take, as they had to be parents of children, who are in real life fully their own age. They took their parts well, however. Ray Kalfus, who played Willie Baxter, the leading role, was very good, although at times he was overacting. Jean Foster was as cute as the proverbial bug's ear as Miss Pratt, the fickle heroine who teaches Willy that women are not always all that they seem to be. (Thank you men.) The most beautiful job of miscasting that I have ever seen was Jim Kelsey as George Crooper, a class "A" wolf. Jim may be a good actor, but he is certainly not the suave "smoothy" that the part called for. Jim Jensen, Joan Thorne, Jim Heisinger, Nancy Street, and Nan Fraser all

(Continued on page 15)

## Playhouse

Monte Verde at Eighth

## Now Playing

The Lusty  
Musical Comedy

VOLGA,  
VOLGA

A Russian Film omitting  
Politics, Economics and  
War.

"Just downright good  
fun." . . . N. Y. Times.

Shows 7 and 9

## Hooray for the "Open Road"



Pardon the pun . . . but that's just what you'll be saying when you slip your feet into a pair of carefree Vitality Open Road shoes! You'll love their youthful, debonair air. And there's comfort for active hours. Come in soon and see these new fall patterns.

**Vitality**

OPEN ROAD SHOES  
FOR OUTDOOR AND CAMPUS WEAR

\$5.50 and \$6

**HOLMAN'S BOOTERY**

409 Alvarado Street

• MONTEREY •



## the wastebasket

by the staff

### Thoughtful Frank—

When Frank Lloyd became Hildreth Masten's editor last August, he headed his column "In Apology" and stated: "In this column, the editor will depart from the usual—and, I think at times presumptuous—use of the editorial 'We.' I'll leave that to those who take their thoughts a good deal more seriously than I do."

Last week, Frank "We We" 'd all over the place. He must have been taking his thoughts very seriously.

Carmel Forum publicity: "His (Captain Dwight Long) navigation had to be learned from the ground up."

The Johnson-Culbertson house, formerly situated at the corner of Seventh and Lincoln, is now three houses at the corners of Third and Santa Rita. H. E. Rogers, the mover and builder, had to place them out only a very little around the hom.

Ada Winslow, the Pine Cone's faithful bookkeeper, lived in various hotels for 20 years but her room number was always the same—13. Reason was her father owned the hotels.

"Does John Steinbeck," the voice of a local merchant asked over The Pine Cones phone the other day, "have a glass eye?"

What started this, we wonder, because we heard he had a zinc-lined stomach.

The Pine Cone is now happy that it can offer its readers a course in Streamlined Russian by a professor from Moscow:

Tovarich (comrade)—only word necessary, according to the professor, in contemporary Russia.

When we say streamlined, we mean streamlined.

Proving that everybody who is anybody reads The Pine Cone's Classified Advertisements, George HeeGashi, the fancier of chinchillas and other odd animals, who advertises exclusively in The Pine Cone, reports he has had inquiries concerning his tame and wild skunks from some dozen Carmel residents, a motel in San Luis Obispo, from Los Angeles and from Morgan Hill.

A few issues ago we suggested in this column that we would be interested in a squirrel. Here is the answer:

Nov. 25, 1941

Carmel Valley

Carmel Pine Cone Gentleman,

Dear Mr. Pine Cone:

Prease—I am new man George HeeGashi in town coming and cannot put all kind animal in add column on account too much costing. Just because I am advertise Chinchilla and Skunk, not meaning all animal I am having or Pongee Pajama.

You answer add say, looking for squirrel! I am having for you. Prease, what kind squirrel you like? Tree, ground, chipmonk or just plain one.

Just now having fresh shipment my farm in Carmel Valley catching personally A No. 1 selection. I am charging \$10 one tree squirrel, male kind, and if wishing to breeding can procure very fine, excellent lady squirrel for seven dollar, fifty cent. Deliver at door. Cage costing only small price extra. Grantee you catching one squirrel pup maybe two every three change moon or money back grantee.

Jus now getting book ready for print machine for scientific Japan raising of fur animal, all kind, in Carmel climate. Please sending one dollar for me to George HeeGashi like as address I am giving in ad paper and will send soon as can get off print machine.

So much oblige,

George HeeGashi.

P. S.—Before closing letter, I



Jack Moyles, who will be seen in "Pie in the Sky"

### Capt. George Bestor on Inactive Status After Year's Service

Headquarters, Camp Davis, North Carolina, announces the release from extended active duty of Capt. George C. Bestor (54th CA) of Carmel California, who has completed one year of military service. This officer was called into active service under the provisions of Public Resolution 96, 76th Congress, and for some time has been stationed at Camp Davis.

Upon termination of his active duty period, Captain Bestor received a letter from the commanding general, Camp Davis, N. C., an extract of which follows:

"The Commanding General, Camp Davis, desires to express his personal appreciation of the service you have rendered; also to point out that while the present emergency exists there will be a continuing possibility of your recall to active duty. It is therefore incumbent upon you to maintain yourself in a state of readiness to again answer any call your country may be compelled to make on you."

### Put Out a Box, If You Want Your Mail

Fremont Ballou, temporary rural route mail carrier for Carmel Woods, would just love to leave you some letters if you're on his route.

But as he is unable to suspend them in midair, he asks that you please cooperate with him by putting a regulation mail box in front of your house.

This route has been established since Nov. 17.

### OUT TO FINANCE SELVES, SCOUTS ARE COLLECTING TONS OF NEWSPAPERS

In an energetic attempt to raise funds to finance their activities themselves, Boy Scout Troops 39 and 86 are canvassing the town for old newspapers which, after they have about five tons, they can sell.

Troop 39, under Scout Master Lloyd Miller, has taken the territory south of Ocean avenue, and

am berry glad to wish thank you and berry much oblige for kindness in giving cheap price for advertise my business. Getting big result from some Carmel Valley gentlemen living top hill near farm Center and other gentlemen top hill near archok patch below on ground. Long road wind up to house on top which I am going to seeing soon as fresh skunk coming from my farm, Mountain View.

Thanking berry much,  
Sianada,  
George HeeGashi.

**BALLET ARTS**  
Classes and Stage Practice in  
BALLET - MODERN DANCE  
CLARE LAUCHE, Director  
Telephone 403 or 1655-M  
Greenroom Theatre  
Casanova St. Carmel

### Carmel Poet Praises Book of Verse by Kate Rennie Archer

"Petals of the Gilded Rose", the new poems by Kate Rennie Archer, reveal a passionate, intense spirit struggling against the obstacles which beset such a spirit in this world of narrow considerations. Here and there the lines break forth into pure beauty. Too often they are deprived of the full flame by a certain hastiness which robs them of their true worth. But all through the book there is life and fire and delicacy, keen observation and intense feeling. This is the genuine substance of poetry and wherever it is found we are grateful for it.

The ability to break forth from the yoked tempo of daily life, the small restrictions, the obligations and the traditions, into a world where the atmosphere of love and starshine frees the spirit, gives to this poet her particular genre. But it brings with it a certain responsibility which she accepts in her graver poems and rejects in others. Responsibility to the world of the spirit involves the most scrupulous exactitude in the recording of the affairs of the spirit. But the poems are love-poems and as such they are true to themselves, for they are full of the flame, the tears, the lights and shadows and the endless contradiction of love.

Here is an example of how this poet swings into a rhythm and carries the reader along. The poem is called "Rain Trail".

"I went walking in the rain  
Through a country field.  
Every leaf was shining—white  
as a silver shield.  
Every grass-blade bore bright  
rain  
Beaded on its stalk . . ."

In a simple but dignified format this little volume of verse by one of San Francisco's well known poets will give delight to those who are fortunate enough to own a copy.

—Dora Hagemeyer.

Troop 86, led by John White, the section north of Ocean. They hope to raise sufficient money to make it unnecessary to draw on Scout committee funds.

Monday Carmel Scout Masters Miller, White, Robert Doerr, Bill Yerkes and Jack Pelton, were guests at a dinner given by Boy Scout headquarters in Salinas. Bill Yerkes received a token award for "chaperoning" a large group of boys to camp this summer.

**Christmas Cards  
Holiday Boxes  
Paper, Stickers,  
Ribbon**

**SPENCER'S  
HOUSE OF CARDS**  
Ocean and Dolores

### CARMEL SPORTSMEN HONOR COACH MOSOLF—

A hilarious and memorable banquet was given by Carmel sportsmen and business men at Pine Inn last evening, honoring George Mosolf, coach of the Carmel high school football team.

"Doc" Staniford was in charge of arrangements and among those who attended were: Ivan Kelsey, Mike Balaza, Roy Welch, Frank Hefling, Arthur Hull, Bill Weill, Andy Weiman, "Hap" Hasty, Charlie Frost, Keith Evans, Senator Ed Tickle, Otto Bardarson, Harry Hilbert, Winsor Josselyn, P. A. McCreery, John Thompson, Gordon Campbell, Jim Handley, Mike Murphy, Captain Shelburn Robison, Peter Ferrante, Harold Nielson, Dr. W. H. McCabe, Gene Ricketts, George Mosolf, Frank Oyer, Harrison Godwin and "Doc" Staniford.

### "Pie in the Sky" Has Outstanding Cast

(Continued from page 1)

ic relief in the previous play, brings a sound, well-rounded interpretation to the most interesting personality in "Pie in the Sky."

New to Guild audiences in Carmel are the others in the cast: Margaret Connolly, Robert Haling, Donald Malone, Dr. William Anthony Reilly.

Sets for "Pie in the Sky" were created by the Guild stage designer, Micaela Martinez of Carmel, and have been acclaimed by audiences in San Francisco and Oakland.

Before the end of December, the monthly output of war aircraft in American factories will exceed the production of Nazi Germany! In less than two years, "inefficient" democracy has outstripped seven years of intensive, regimented, German war building!

### Big Gusher to Worm Through the Valley

Carmel Valley will have two-thirds of a mile of new steel water main in its chief transmission line by the end of December.

The pipe is 24 inches in diameter, six inches larger than the old line, and will be laid through the F. C. Fertig property, Los Laureles Ranch, 12 miles up the Valley.

The new segment which has just arrived from Berkeley in five carloads and cost \$12,000, will complete a five-mile stretch of replacement commencing at the head of the Valley. The California Water and Telephone Company has been laying it in yearly installments since 1937. The lower valley is already supplied with large pipe.

Clayton B. Neill, company manager, supervising pieghi tnSHRDL ager, supervising the pipe's planting, thinks they were pretty lucky to get so much steel all at once in the present emergency. It came under the A-10 preference rating and they are planning to put it in to the ground as fast as they can.

### Byron Jackson to Enter Navy Radio School in S. F.

A recent letter from Byron C. Jackson of the U. S. Navy to his mother states that upon completion of his six-weeks period of training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, he will be sent to the Navy Radio School, San Francisco, for a 16 weeks course of instruction. Completing this course will qualify him for Third Class petty officer in the Navy.

While in "training period" Jackson made the highest rifle-shooting score in his company of 140 men.

READ THE WANT ADS

### Large View Site, \$1,750

This is Carmel's best "buy" in view property. Close to beach, short walk to town, is level, and has about 1 1/2 lots in area.

This building site is within a section where houses rent extremely well. For a short time only at this price.

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MONTEREY FISHERMEN

As seen by a Carmel artist

### And What Do Fishermen Think of Artists?

"Oh, I wouldn't say that!"  
"But it does, it looks just like a fish and it says, 'Monterey Fishing Boat.'"

"Sure, that's why it's art. A painting's got to be sort of screwy or it doesn't mean anything. Take a gander at that; you couldn't of thought of giving Horny Tony the face of a punkin," said the first fisherman, leaning against the door frame of the Monterey Sardine Industries building down on Fishermen's Wharf last Sunday.

"No, you're right, I wouldn't have painted old Tony's face orange for the simple reason that it isn't," said the second fisherman, an older, solidly built man.

"Horny Tony has got a punkin mug though."

"Somewhat maybe, but it's brown and red, just like mine is and yours is and punkins aren't brown and red!" The old fisherman stepped back to permit a surge of spectators to pass into the exhibition room.

The young man pushed his hat back and jammed his hands into his pockets.

"Who wants to see orange punkins all their lives!" he exploded. "That's what art's for, stupid—to keep you from getting bored always looking at the same old things. It's like artists have got different kinds of eyes from you and me. You go and give this here art the once over and it's the same as peeking through a telescope. You see something new and usually it's a lot better than it really is which doesn't hurt."

"Well, if any of these fresh artists try painting me like a punkin I'm going to paste 'em."

"Don't get agitated about that, when they start painting you they're going to make a big, fat perch without any chin. When I look at you for a while and sort of half close my eyes, that's what you look like. Gee, I'd sort of like to do you myself."

"Thanks. If I had a little more dough, I'd buy that painting of Horny Tony and give it to you for a present. Fact is, I think I will anyway."

"Swell, boy! That's the best way you can help art. And it'll help me too, because I'm going to get some brushes and try a little dabbling myself. Say, you know, I'd like to paint you!"

The stout fisherman laughed and turned away his eyes.

"Well," he said, "okay, I suppose I don't mind."

Then he lumbered through the crowd to the attendant, borrowed a pencil and wrote "Sold" on the oil painting of Horny Tony.

It was 5:30 p. m. on Sunday afternoon and there were many sold signs—45—on the paintings

### DHAN GOPAL MUKERJI BRINGS MESSAGE OF AGELONG PEACE

(Editor's Note: Dhan Mukerji has been a visitor to Carmel on several occasions, and the writer remembers the seminars that he attended with Mukerji in the philosophy courses at Stanford University, that were held by Professor Harold Chapman Brown, whose house on the Point in Carmel was recently sold. Mukerji, or 'Muck', as we called him in those days, was not a profound student of western philosophy. He was more the poet with a dramatic sense that apparently flourished largely because of his physical location in an academic school-boy world that was not of his world, though of his choice. His eyes were beautiful. He had a sort of child-like sense of humor. But he was not clever. Western thought was not his forte. He was of a race that does not transplant and assimilate. He took a lot of joshing when he began to accept invitations to ladies' teas, where his eyes were more important to the dear ones who gathered to satisfy their curiosity than the thoughts he endeavored, rather vaguely in those days, to express. But young Dahn, if he wanted to now, could write a "success" story for the American Magazine. The following article taken from the Pasadena Star-News tells something of his story).

It is dusk in a small village near Calcutta. Through the darkening lanes comes the lantern man blessing each house as he passes. A little boy creeps out to listen to the comforting sound of his words—  
"Oh, Lord, may goodness wash away any malice that abides at these doorsteps."

Vivid as the threads of a cashmere shawl is the story of Dhan Gopal Mukerji's boyhood, woven through a background of constant

down on Fishermen's Wharf. So many pictures were never sold by Carmel artists before as there were in the week ending Sunday, National Art Week, which was declared by President Roosevelt to be for the purpose of making America conscious of its own art.

—E. P.

religious thought. Born of Brahmin parentage—the priest caste of India—to little Dhan as the youngest son often fell the duty of tending the village temple. It is strange to our Western minds to realize that when less than 11 years old he was already taking charge of its rituals—performing the marriage ceremonies and even burning the dead.

The deepest feeling of his boyhood, besides or perhaps one with religion, was his great love and reverence for his mother. We read of her in his "Caste and Outcast", and we also are filled with an intense admiration for this woman of the East who out of the depths of her own heart found an answer for each of life's perplexities. Perhaps the keynote of his life may be found in her last request: "Keep the doors of your mind open, so that not one of God's truths will

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Carmel

have to go away because the door is shut."

The jungle was his next-door neighbor. For the Mukerji home stood right at the edge of the forest. And in the evening after the lights were out, the little boy used to sit by the open window gazing at "the tremendous masses of dark trees with the emptiness gleaming around them." Later on, as part of his education—"to learn the unity of life"—the holy men took him into the jungle at midnight to watch until dawn. "The animals are our brothers," said the holy man, understand them." It is this knowledge of jungle life that he has since so successfully woven into those fascinating stories for children—"Kari, the Elephant," "Hari, the Jungle Lad," and "Jungle Beasts and Men."

At the age of 14 he was initiated into the priesthood, the vocation of his family. After the awe inspiring ceremony he took his begging bowl and set forth on a two years' pilgrimage. For what better way is there to know how people live than to beg from them. Here is a quaintly pathetic picture of a 14-year-old boy standing forlornly outside the temple not knowing which way to go. Then with the child's instinct strong within him, he turned back to his mother's house, knowing there at least was one who would not refuse his first "Give alms to the beggar."

So for two years he begged his way from city to city, from village to village through the vast spaces of India, always searching for the truth which lies beneath all things.

But the priesthood itself did not satisfy him. He craved freedom from its routine to wander further in search of the truth. The Eastern world understands this craving and released him from his duties. He then took up his studies at the University of Calcutta. Now came an opportunity to go to Japan to study industrial machinery and Western methods of production. From there his thoughts turned to America. "Finally," as he tells it, "I set forth again to meet this most tremendous change of all, having broken the ties of my country, my past and my caste. For, alien though I found Japan to be, it was still an Oriental country, but now I was to reach a place where I could keep none of my traditions."

Discovering America was not an easy task. His last borrowed dollar went toward his entrance fees at the University of California. Then, armed with a picturesque knowledge of what he terms "Miltonian" English, he set out to earn his way. Dishwashing, going hungry, working in the fields, carrying the soapbox for a group of de-

### The Carmel Pine Cone

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lightly carefree anarchists, but always studying, reading, talking, the years passed until he graduated in 1914 from Leland Stanford University where he had gone in his senior year.

But now he was no longer unknown, and educational centers in England as well as America were seeking him as a lecturer. By 1921, 12 years had passed since he left his native India and his heart was hungry for the sight and sound of his own country. His story of his journey back to modern India, changeless, yet so changed, as told in "My Brother's Face," is utterly enthralling. "The Secret Listeners of the East" was the result of his conversations with the head of the Indian secret service whom he met on these wanderings.

He had gone back to refresh his spirit in the agelong peace of India and found an India filled with the murmur of political discontent and its beauty dimmed by the growth of Western industrialism. "How can we bring about deeper understanding between the souls of the East and West?" he asked the holy man at Benares. And from the lips of his holy man came an answer serene in its simplicity: "There are no East and West to quarrel—there are only seekers and matter mongers who can be united through compassion."

It is this message that Dhan Gopal Mukerji, still a young man, vital, keenly intelligent and filled with a great love for all mankind, is spreading in prose that is poetry and in lectures that glow with an inner flame.

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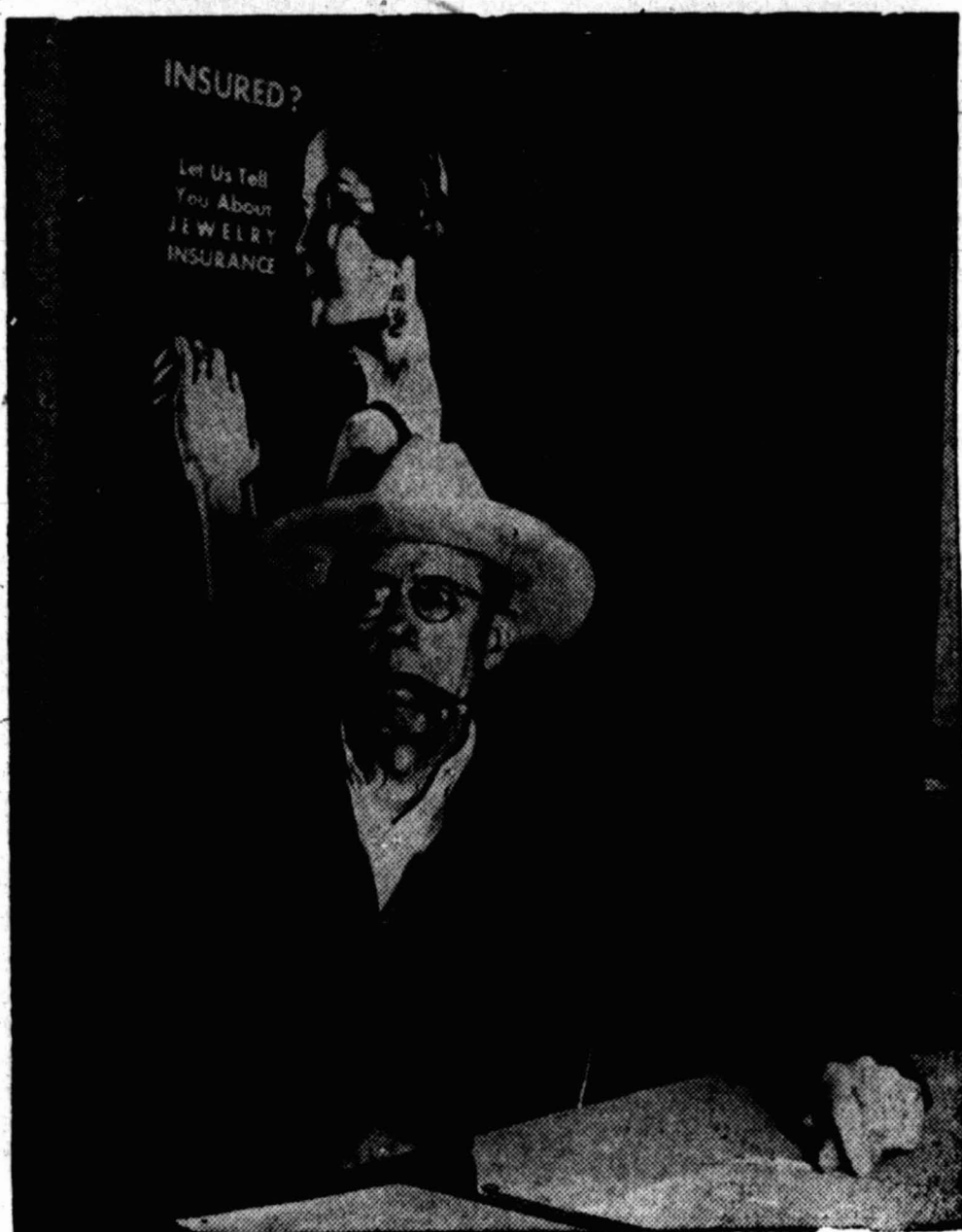
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RUTH HUSSEY  
ELLEN DREW  
— in —

"OUR  
WIFE"





## Saccharine Silhouettes

By DAWN OVERHULSE

Located somewhere between Stoke-upon-Trent, and Drool-on-the-Lapel, is the English city of Bradford. To Carmelites, Bradford is best known for its exports which have consisted chiefly of fine woolens and Bernard Rowntree.

Yes, despite rumors to the contrary, Bernard was once a baby. It all started way back in the year 1875, when Mother Rowntree turned back the pink coverlet which protected her little man-child. "Awk!" she said, and never trusted herself to speak again.

Before young Rowntree could learn to defend himself properly, he was clapped into school. But the educational applause didn't last very long, for he soon found that there are a lot of smart people in the world who weren't college graduates, himself being one of them. So he stepped bravely into the arms of the cold, cruel business world. He first did electrical work. Just why, no one knows. Perhaps it was because he was rather a mild man, and he wanted to shock his friends.

**Rowntree's Artistic Nature Wakes**  
One day in 1884, Electrician Rowntree was caught in one of these terrific English fogs, and when it finally cleared, there he was in Kansas City, Mo. Now anyone knows that Kansas City is a nice place to be from, but not so nice to be in, so in 1894, just 23 years too late to get in on the fire sale, Bernard arrived in Chicago.

Here he did work in "elevator accessories," which sounds vaguely like a page from "What the Well-Dressed Lift is Wearing." Like all other people who work with elevators he (pardon us, but we just must say this) had his ups, and downs, but soon reached the top. Later he was in charge of the Telephone Exchange. Here day after day anxious housewives came in to say that they would like to exchange their French phones, as they couldn't speak a word of French. In 1903 Bernard returned to England.

This was the year the Wright Brothers made their sensational flight at Kitty Hawk. The eyes of the entire world were turned skyward, well, not quite the entire world. Bernard was installing English telephone systems, and studying the French underground (subway, if you're from Brooklyn or Flatbush). But despite the fact that all work and no play makes jack, Telephoneman Rowntree took time off to see the student's parade on Easter Sunday in the

French Latin Quarter, and also the art student's ball in Convent Gardens, London, which experiences apparently mark the awakening of his emotional and cultural nature and, who knows, his affinity for Carmel.

### First Taste of Mole's Life

Then back to the Windy City until 1905, when he returned to study the London underground. It was about this time people began wondering if he was man or mole.

In 1924, in the interests of the elevator accessories, he migrated to California. He began to take stock of himself. Undergrounds, telephones, elevators, under-grounds, telephones, elevators. He was in a rut. In fact he had been in a rut so long he was beginning to get mash notes from earthworms. So in 1926 he made a momentous decision, and came to Carmel.

He is one of the village's most outstanding citizens. If you see something that looks vaguely like the Chicago Limited in a cowboy hat, that's Councilman Rowntree.

The thing that looks like the smokestack is an ever-present cigar. His official title is Commissioner of Lights and Police, but that to him is child's play, for the light of his life, the apple of his eye, his work and his play is—you've guessed it—the sewage plant.

### Esthetics of Sanitation

Others may have their sunsets, their leaden cypresses etched on a ruddy sky, but to Bernard there is nothing quite so beautiful as the edge of a cement septic tank touched by the last golden glow of a winter sunset. To him there is no symphony that can compare to the sound of grinding winches and meshing gears that are purifying, irradiating, condensing, aerating, disinfecting, and making everything "pure enough to drink!" He can ask only one thing more. He would just love to have people give him their old garbage so he could grind it up, make it sweet and pure and send it out of his little plant.

He has no hobby but his work, which he carries on in his small hideout known by himself as the "Security Studio." He does not care to watch any sports, but in a tennis game he can make more

racket than a riveter on a kettle-drum.

### Badges Suspended

At last one great secret of Bernard's life will be revealed. He owns two badges, a policeman's and a deputy sheriff's. Does he wear them where they glint in the morning sun and remind people of his position and authority? No. Does he wear them under a coat lapel where he can flash them ominously at a wrongdoer? My, no! Does he pin them to a fat wallet to demand respect when he is playing the role of a buyer? Ah, no! He wears them on that part of his wardrobe which is worn by a man who has either no confidence or no hips—his suspenders. Perhaps he's trying to show that to hold down so many jobs, is, for him, a "snap." Or maybe they're taking the places of a couple of missing buttons.

But when councilmen come and go, good and bad, young and old,

there at the northwest corner of the council table, huddled under his green eye shade, sending out a smoke screen with his great black cigars, will be Bernard Rowntree, czar of civic campaigns, honest, earnest, willing and wise, the man with the hat and the big round eyes.

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## EDITORIALS

## A BUSINESS THAT WAS DIFFERENT

By CARLOS DRAKE  
(XVIII continued)

Mr. Insull saw the possibilities for development of my "Mr. Aladdin" idea with a proper organization in this country. There was an unusual opportunity offered by my hotel connections.

Tourist agencies in those days fell into several distinct categories. The two largest, American Express and Cook, were over-expanded to the extent that they had both experienced difficulties even before the stock crash and depression. With hundreds of offices all over the world, and an impossible overhead in the midst of competition from lively small concerns, started in the twenties, Thomas Cook & Son had reorganized in 1927 and amalgamated with the International Wagon-Lits Company. So it became in a sense a railroad. American Express, for similar reasons, went through a transformation in 1929, and was purchased by the Chase National Bank. It should not be confused with American Railway Express, which was a separate organization. It was a travel agency, but its main asset was its enormous sale of travelers' checks. So it became in a sense a bank.

Raymond & Whitcomb, maintaining fewer offices, was essentially a cruise outfit. It derived its principal revenue from the chartering of ocean liners for pleasure cruises, to the North Cape, the Mediterranean, or Around the World. Hundreds of Americans remember with nostalgia their happy vacations spent on the Cunard ship Carinthia, sunk last year by a Nazi torpedo.

Other travel agencies depended on one thing or another to support the amount of non-lucrative service required for any large scale operation. Some specialized in student tours or educational enterprises. My company, with its various branches, including a motorbus system, foreign real estate, importing and exporting, was actually an hotel proposition.

It became the most extensive hotel publicity and promotion agency of its time for the following reasons:

When I arrived in New York in the fall of 1928, my foreign offices were representing the Ambassador hotel chain controlled by the Straus interests. I wanted to open a small travel office immediately in the Ambassador on Park Avenue, and while negotiating to do this, was persuaded by Edward C. Fogg, manager of the Roosevelt, to consider his hotel instead. The Roosevelt offered me a higher retainer fee, and I was prepared to accept, when I found that the American Express was already there.

The American Express was then representing The United Hotels Co. of America, which in affiliation with the American Hotels Corporation, controlled nearly 70 hotels in the United States and Canada. After considerable maneuvering I succeeded in convincing the last two named companies that I could do more for them. They gave me a contract which stipulated that I must open offices practically at once in those hotels where I would supplant the American Express. They happened to be widely scattered: the Mount Royal in Montreal, for instance, and the St. Francis in San Francisco; the Olympic in Seattle and the Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia. I had already started both foreign real estate and travel bureaus in New York and Chicago, and was prepared to open in the Willard in Washington, D. C., and the Davenport in Spokane; so I had my hands full. The contract further stipulated that I form a subsidiary company to be known as United Travels, Inc., capitalized at a specified amount, of which Frank Dudley, president of the United Hotels, and General J. Leslie Kincaid, president of the American hotels chain, would be directors. And I hadn't yet established an adequate organization, and I obviously needed more money than I had figured on.

Of course, rapid expansion of all business was the order of that period, one year before so many ambitious schemes disappeared in Wall street. I remember the astonishment I felt at the free, wide and handsome attitude of American business men, and the opportunities which seemed to beckon in this atmosphere of optimism. Fresh from Europe, where I, an *etranger*, had had to bicker down to the last sou with all my foreign contacts, and where I had developed the philosophy that I would be gyped before I started, I was rather overwhelmed by the green light offered to business everywhere in this country. Some of the things I saw and heard struck me as so fantastic that it

## POETRY



## I AM CURIOUS

*I am curious;  
I go out  
To see what life  
Is all about.*

*I hear the cry  
Of steel and stone,  
I hear the crunch  
Of a dried bone.*

*I feel a black fog  
On my breath  
And I feel passion,  
I feel death.*

*I see stars in  
An offal drain  
And I see buds  
Where beasts have lain.*

*I am curious;  
I come in  
To wonder what  
Life might have been.*  
—GILEAN DOUGLAS.



## FIFTEEN

*She wears the grace of windy daffodils  
That gild the shadows of an April lea,  
And as she trips along her laughter trills  
Like linnets warbling in the cherry tree.  
She travels lightly and with simple art  
From earth to clouds, and childish tears are rain  
Of holy water falling on her heart  
Relieving her of soon forgotten pain.  
And then at tea, she sparkles in a frock  
Of borrowed dignity, beside the door,  
Expecting him but blushing at his knock—  
Her playmate whom she knew since she was four.  
A little girl, and yet, the satin sheen  
Of woman's mantle glows upon fifteen.*  
—MONICA TYLER BROWN.



## ROMAN COASTLINE

*Here lay the harbor; on the thistled soil  
Launch, if you can, your boat! The olive trees  
Enshadow ancient seawall; bumblebees  
Drone and the lazy leopard snakes uncoil  
Where quinquereines disburdened of their spoil  
Once lifted foamy bosoms and the breeze  
Astray from Lesbos over purple seas  
Freshened the rower's forehead after toil.  
A thousand years this barren spot has lain  
Many miles inland; but the surge shall fall  
Exultant on these cliffs and sweep the plain,  
The galley's beak shall drink, the helmsman call,  
Sooner than innocence and faith again  
May flood an empty heart beside this wall.*  
—CELESTE TURNER WRIGHT.



## FICTION

never occurred to me that anyone would consider my set-up anything but conservative.

I was talking one day with a Wall Street broker, whom Matthew Brush, the financier, had told that I had an intriguing proposition, and, with a speculative gleam in his eye, he began to ask me questions, while his secretary took down notes. When he got to some of the ways my foreign companies had made money—pink elephants and houseparties, ant eggs and umbrella canes—his jaw dropped, and he said, "My God!"

Nearly all businessmen, whom I met in that period, thought of travel concerns as simply steamship agencies. It was very difficult to explain the diversity of my operations and the necessity for them. A member of the financial staff of the Utility Securities Corporation of Chicago, who helped to draw up my first stock prospectus, insisted on calling my company "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

I might have applied the same title to many businesses I saw in America then, or rather to the spirit of those times, when one man I knew bought a corset company, for example, at 10 o'clock in the morning, sold it that afternoon, and cleared on paper a million dollars. Screwy as my business may have seemed to imaginations choked with stock quotations, it was a fact that my profits were invariably the result of old-fashioned, conscientious work.

\* \* \* \*

To make a long story short, I raised the money to fulfill my contract, and developed an organization in this country, somewhat like that which I had abroad. The Insulls were largely instrumental in my doing so. Samuel Insull, Jr., who was my age, had been my close friend for years. We had known each other as boys in Chicago, gone to Yale University together, but I had only seen him a few times since going to Europe in 1922. While I was developing my small business abroad, he was assisting his father as president or vice-chairman of many large companies in the United States. I was happy in 1928, as I am now, that he consented to become executive vice-president of my Illinois corporation.

It wasn't easy to get good men for my business. Peculiar qualifications were required, and, whereas most department heads or branch managers were specialists, few possessed sufficient imagination and initiative to be competent executives. A man might be a wizard at making itineraries, as the Swiss baron I brought over from Paris, or an unusual courier, such as a young Frenchman I had as a salesman at the Drake Hotel, but if he were completely au courant with agency operation, including ramifications beyond handling steamship tickets or planning automobile trips, he would in all likelihood be running his own outfit and prefer to be independent. I was fortunate in finding two men to work with Insull, Jr., in the management of the American company, who were "tops", though neither had been in this field before. One had been a newspaper city editor, the other a lawyer.

None of us then foresaw the vast changes that were to take place. The hotel industry was fifth largest in the country; travel which reached its peak in 1929, was immensely popular.

\* \* \* \*

I spent the first two months of 1929 traveling in this country, getting things under way before returning to Paris. It was just after New Year's when I arrived in San Francisco, where I hadn't been since childhood. I had no memories of the city. The St. Francis was going through a renovating stage, with O'Neill of the United in charge. He gave me a good space in the lobby, and I opened a travel bureau there. Then I called at the other hotels I was representing, the Fairmont and the Clift, saw Mr. Charles Stewart, an old friend of my father's, at his hotel, the only large one more or less the same now.

It seems a bit ironic, looking back, that one of the reasons which brought me to the Coast was to discuss with Mr. Drum, then president of the American Trust Company, the possibility of his bank cooperating with the Chatham & Phoenix Bank of New York, for which I was foreign travel representative, to purchase the American Express, the sum involved to be in the neighborhood of 280 million dollars. That winter Allen Griffen and Perry Newberry were publishing The Pine Cone, and if anybody had told me seriously that I would be doing it today, trying to make a living out of it in Carmel, I would have thought him crazy.

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(To be continued)



# Tribute to a Poet

Memoria in Aeterna . . . Ralph Cheyney—1896-1941

By ROBERT ATWOOD

It was in 1931, I think, that Ralph Cheyney, the poet, captured my interest and admiration. A little slender book of his poetry, "Pregnant Woman in a Lean Age," published in the Ardent Classics by William Faro, reached my desk.

The poetry-loving critic gives these brave, aspiring volumes a special, leisurely examination; hoping that he may find at least a workmanlike modern defense of an ancient and honorable art. He goes about it emotionally, much like a prospector mining for diamonds—hoping wishfully for a "Kohinoor", but quite satisfied with a half-carat sparkler, and or resigned, as the case may be, at finding nothing at all.

And so when I found a flawless jewel, a veritable poetic Kohinoor, I was aroused and wholly captivated.

It is called **Bright, Impossible Fox**.

I was not surprised to learn that the exquisite piece had won a competitive, nationwide poetry award of \$500. What has surprised me is that, with the passage of the years, the Bright, Impossible Fox has not received the recognition that an honest, competent critical appraisal should readily accord it. For here, be assured, is one of the finest things ever done in the English language. When I say "finest" I mean in its all-embracing sense: poetical integrity; emotional honesty, balance.

I dare say that very few humans who have loved ever reach 35 without feeling, living, some, if not all, the soul-twisting, scapel-like motives Cheyney has uncannily projected in his great poem. And what knowing, intelligent man or woman, either, has not stood, sick with Life's vertigo, on the abyss of this truth:

"Apart from her, he felt he was unreal;  
And when with her, life seemed to leave his veins.  
We die not only once without repeat  
But fitfully in others' hearts and brains."

Nor is there any poem in my opinion in the language superior to it in its distinction of thought. To poor humans entrapped by love by a single-purposed entrapper, whose very destiny, too, is ordered by the same emotional demon, Ralph Cheyney has written in imperishable poetry a biography of all of us.

"Each life a room too quickly thronged with ghosts,  
We start to die before we are yet born.  
Each heart is haunted by dead selves in hosts.  
To care at all's to be someday forlorn."

And:

"Unloved, he had not lost the will to love.  
The seed is peer of any fruited bough . . ."

Naturally I was curious about the personality behind such a poem, but some years were to elapse before I became personally acquainted with Ralph Cheyney, the poet and man and his mutually gifted wife, Lucia Trent.

What impressed me at the outset about Ralph Cheyney, aside from his intellectual stature and honesty, was his utter simplicity and a certain humbleness of spirit, which, to me, is the quintessence of greatness. Never in my years of close association with him did I hear him pass a harsh or unjust criticism upon any person.

The victim of persecution, Ralph Cheyney never wavered, never faltered, in his devotion to his ideal—Justice. Never once while he was being reviled by falsehood, deceit, slander, did Ralph lose his poise, dignity, sense of values. And, although he had much provocation and many opportunities, he would never take an unfair advantage, even of his enemies. This I know;

this I testify to as a truth. This I respect.

Consider another beautiful poem in the same book:

## HOLLOW HOUR

"Someday—when the hollow hour comes, as come it must—

When one of us will taste, the other be, the dust;

I know that we shall seek and find each other still

Where watchers glimpse one figure, only, on a hill.

We who have known the earth a ball, our flesh a chain

Holding us prisoners to drudgery and pain;

We who have seen love crucified in mill and home,

Shall find a way to kiss through rain and clasp in loam.

We who have witnessed flesh impervious as a stone,

Mind slowly stumbling up the paths the heart has known."

This poem was written for his wife, Lucia Trent. His love for her was a thing of shining human perfection. Therefore I hope, too, that soon or late they will seek and find each other still 'Where watchers glimpse one figure, only, on a hill.' For tragedy, in the form of the Inevitable, came along and took Ralph from her; took my friend from me; and your friend from you, too. Ralph Cheyney everlastingly was humanity's enduring friend. He loved humanity with a warm, generous unshakable motive. And fought for humanity to his last living day on this planet.

So, in a fashion, Ralph Cheyney's lovely, sadly wistful poem was written to all of us who have witnessed flesh impervious as a stone, and stumbled wearily up the paths the heart has known."

Memor et fidelis.

## ARMY INVITED TO SHARE LIBRARY PRIVILEGES

The board of trustees of the Harrison Memorial Library extends a welcome to all officers and enlisted men stationed on the Monterey Peninsula and Fort Ord, and offers them the privileges of the Carmel Library under rules and regulations similar to those of the other Peninsula libraries.

## New Books at the Library

"Ever Since Eve," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clement. A new play by two collaborators, favorites in Carmel.

"Country Schoolma'am," by Della Lutes. Reminiscences of the author's country school teaching in the '80s in rural Michigan; also recipes as in her earlier books.

"A Thousand Shall Fall," by Hans Habe. A personal narrative of a foreign volunteer, first in the French retreat, and then in a German prison camp.

"Living High," by June Burn. The unconventional autobiography of two born with uncontrollable wanderlust that led them from the Maryland wood to the Arctic circle and back to California, to live in a little house on wheels painted blue and canary yellow.

"The Colorado Conquest," by D. O. Woodbury.

"Newspaper Days," by H. L. Mencken. A continuation of the autobiography begun in "Happy Days."

"Return to the River," by R. L. Haig-Brown. Salmon and salmon fishing by a scientist, sportsman, and keenly observant writer.



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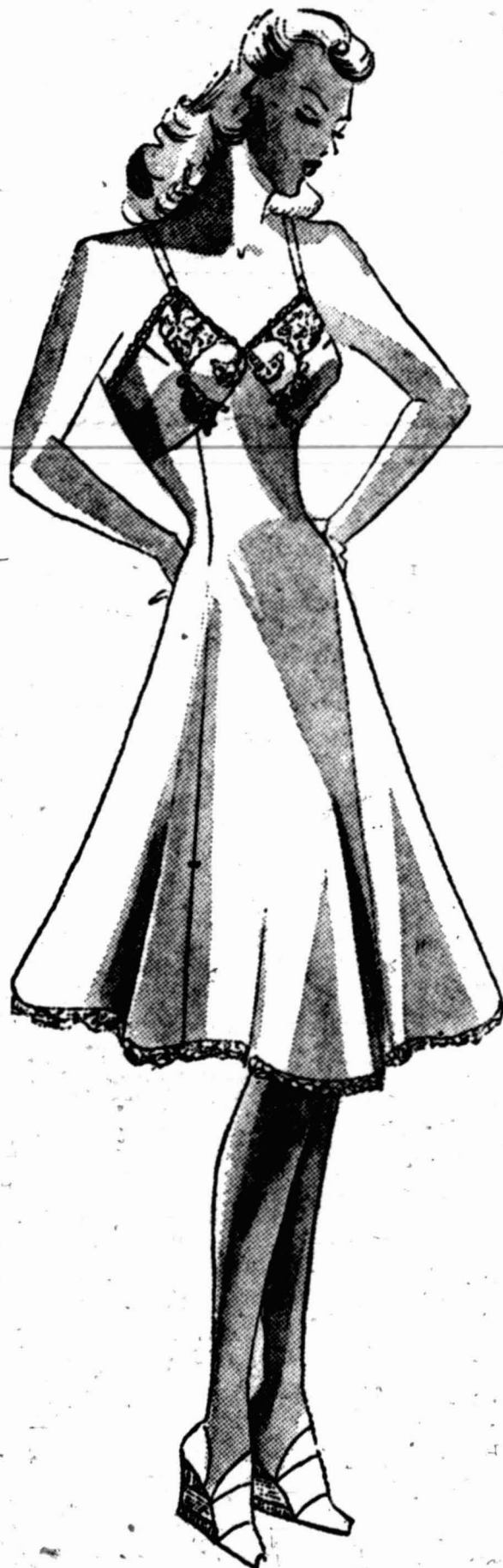
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## Have You Answered the Roll Call?

Do you have a Red Cross sign in your window at home? Or a 100 per cent Red Cross poster in your store? Do you wear a Red Cross button in your coat lapel?

Now, and until the end of this week, is Roll Call time. Buttons, signs, posters are only symbols. But they are vastly important because of what they represent. So each symbol is a badge of honor—your badge of honor if you have Roll Call. There is still time—two days—if you have not yet made your Red Cross contribution. Headquarters are located in the already made your response to the Greyhound taxi office at Dolores and Sixth, and you are asked to drop in there, if you have not already signed up with a Red Cross representative at your home or in your store.

Dollars are needed, though dollars alone cannot measure the worth of the work done. Hundreds of Red Cross volunteers give time and effort without stint and without cost.

Said Dr. G. I. Taubles, permanent chairman of the Carmel Red Cross:

"Day in and day out, in the four corners of the world, and right here in Carmel, the Red Cross is your helping hand, stretched out, through your contributions, to aid those in need.

"The wounds of war-torn men, women and children abroad are bound by surgical dressings that you, through your contributions, helped to make. War refugees are garbed with clothes you helped to make. Through the Red Cross you help soldiers and their families, supply recreation for hospitalized soldiers at Fort Ord.

"Through the Red Cross you provide milk for undernourished children, clothing for the needy, are for the sick, here in Carmel.

"We are only your servants in these good deeds," Dr. Taubles concluded, "and we know you will count it a privilege to answer again the annual Red Cross Roll Call."

## Course on Chinese Culture at Adult School Thursdays

A series of four classes devoted to "Our Chinese Neighbors" with the Misses Alison and Winifred Stilwell demonstrating Chinese music, art, costumes, language and customs is being conducted by the Carmel Adult School.

The first meeting of the class was held last evening, the other three will be on the next three Thursday evenings, at 7:30 p. m. at Sunset School. The class is open to all interested adults.

Daughters of Major General Joseph W. Stilwell, the young ladies have lived much of their life in China. They speak and write Chinese, Miss Winifred plays many Chinese instruments and will demonstrate them, Miss Alison studied Chinese art in Peiping under a Chinese master, and is said to be the only western person able to paint in true Chinese style.

—For the News—  
Read The Carmel Pine Cone



Carmel's Melvyn Douglas is here seen in one of his lighter moments applying his artistic touch to Ellen Drew in a scene from "Our Wife", opening at the Carmel theater Sunday.

## SMALL MAN IN GREEN INVADES US WITH MOTOR SCOOTERS

By ELIZABETH PAINE

There is a small man about town with a green wardrobe, a full white mustache and an enviable expression of contentment, who rides a motor scooter.

One might suppose that the pleasure on the ruddy face surrounding the white mustache rises from efficient completion of some errand, a secret mission safely concluded, or perhaps that it springs from a first rapturous taste of mechanical mobility. J. A. Jaquith has, however, been riding on various automotive contraptions since 1903 and he is not on an errand. He hasn't been anywhere and he isn't going anywhere. He just likes to ride a motor scooter.

### Made His Own Autos

Jaquith has wanted a motor scooter for 20 years, ever since he drew one back in 1920. He used to build his own automobiles 38 years ago in San Jose. Every year he would get himself a new model by the simple process of taking his old car apart and improving it. Although he never got around to constructing a scooter, Jaquith cannot be said to be new to mechanical conveyances. His contentment stems entirely from inordinate delight in the nature of the motor scooter.

Riding it is like flying, he says. Jaquith gets 115 miles to the gallon so that it costs him only five cents in gasoline to take the Seventeen-Mile drive. His maximum speed is 35 miles an hour.

His scooter, acquired in April, is Carmel's first home-owned motor scooter but it is obviously not our last. A week ago Paul D. Johnson bought one with which to operate a parcel delivery service from Sixth and Dolores.

### A New Fad?

Ted Lions, who is employed at the Standard Station on Ocean avenue purchased a motor scooter last month to commute on from Del Monte Grove. He can do 55 miles an hour on his.

Jaquith may possibly maintain

that perpetual smile partly with the thought that he has started a new Carmel fashion. That is what he came here to do 35 years ago. He moved from San Jose to his present home at Tenth and Dolores in order to form a stage line that would run over the hill from Monterey. Motors did not have so much oomph in those days and the road had not yet been eased down into a cut so that Jaquith turned to painting houses because there was then no automobile powerful enough to climb the hill. Put-putting up it now on his scooter, he feels recompensed for his old frustration.

If you ask why he wears hunter's green trousers and vibrant, grass green shirt, Jaquith will tell you it is not, as people have occasionally intimated to him, because he belongs to some uniformed organization. He is not a Green Shirt and only wears one because he thinks it blends aesthetically with the trees.

### WOMEN DEMOCRATS WILL MEET AT MRS. NEWBERRY'S

There will be a meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Women's Democratic Club on Friday, Dec. at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Perry Newberry, on Vista avenue, between Mission and Junipero.

Some timely topics will be discussed and a large attendance is expected. New members will be welcome.

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## 'Life with Caroline', 'Our Wife' on Screen

Melvyn Douglas of Carmel, Ruth Hussey and Ellen Drew come to the Carmel theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the latest laugh film, "Our Wife".

Douglas is seen as a brilliant musician, who doesn't even know he is the main prize in a romantic contest between his co-stars. Miss Hussey appears as a coldly scientific young woman whose interest in romance has been practically nil . . . until she falls in love. An amateur in the fine art of man-hunting, she pits her brains against the more positive allurements employed by the curvaceous Miss Drew, only to learn with sudden and startling rapidity it's not a woman's brains that cause a man to yell uncle.

Hailed as one of the brightest comedies of the year, Ronald Colman's new starring vehicle, "My Life with Caroline", playing today and Saturday, revolves around the casual romances of a neglected wife, and the ingenious strategy by which her husband thwarts her intended elopement and holds his home together.

Anna Lee, lovely and vivacious British star, heads the featured cast.

Also on view today and Saturday will be the football picture, starring Michigan's Tommy Harmon in "Harmon of Michigan."

## Christmas Program by Woman's Club This Monday

Dr. James E. Crowther will bring the "Message of the Wayfarer" to the Carmel Woman's Club as a Christmas program at the regular meeting of the club in Hotel La Ribera on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. Crowther's theme is taken from a drama which he wrote during the last war, based on the despair and struggles of the Hebrews faced with catastrophes such as engulfed the world at the time he wrote, and again today. The Hebrews held to their faith and were led to spiritual victory, even as Christ, the "Wayfarer" held to his faith and won his victory.

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# Streamlined French

## LESSON IX

(Back lessons may be obtained by Pine Cone subscribers free of charge at The Pine Cone office.)

### Grammar

The compound tenses are formed from the past participle of the principal verb along with the auxiliary verbs, *avoir* or *etre*.

All transitive and most intransitive verbs form their compound tenses with *avoir*. Intransitive verbs are conjugated with *etre*.

#### Infinitive perfect:

*avoir eu* (to have had)

*avoir ete* (to have been)

#### Perfect participle:

*ayant eu* (having had)

*ayant ete* (having been)

#### Past Definite:

*j'ai eu* (I have had) etc.

*j'ai ete* (I have been) etc.

#### Pluperfect:

*j'avais eu* (I had had)

*j'avais ete* (I had been)

#### Past Anterior:

*j'eus eu* (I had had)—in the perfect sense;

*j'eus ete* (I had been)

#### Future Anterior:

*j'aurai eu* (I shall have had)

*j'aurai ete* (I shall have been)

#### Conditional Anterior:

*j'aurais eu* (I should have had)

*j'aurais ete* (I should have been)

### Present Subjunctive:

*que j'ale eu* (that I may have had)

*que j'ale ete* (that I may have been)

### Pluperfect Subjunctive:

*que j'eusse eu* (that I may have had)

*que j'eusse ete* (that I may have been)

### 2. Conversation

*Quels sont les meilleurs magasins a visiter?* (Which are the best shops to visit?)

*Quel est le chemin pour?* (Which is the way to?)

*Quelle est la distance pour?* (How far is it to...)

*Quelle est la meilleure place pour se baigner?* (Which is the best place to bathe?)

*Quel est le prix?* (What is the price?)

### 3. Vocabulary

*le bateau* (boat)

*la plage* (beach)

*le poisson* (fish)

*le pecheur* (fisherman)

*le sable* (sand)

*les vagues, f.* (waves)

*la nage* (swimming)

*le port* (harbour)

*aller pecher* (to go fishing)

*le theatre* (theater)

*ouvrir* (to open)

*le chemin* (way)

*le courant* (current)

*le temps* (weather)

*pecher* (to fish)

### 4. Composition

Now compose 10 sentences using the words, expressions, and rules of grammar contained in the lesson thus far.

Mail your sentences in for correction by our French professor from Paris. They should be sent to the director of the course, E. Paine, Carmel Pine Cone, Box 2146, Carmel, Calif.



Mme. Germaine Leroux, as she will appear at the keyboard of her concert for the Carmel Music Society at Sunset auditorium, Dec. 6.

## Music Society Artist Is Noted Performer of Debussy, Ravel

Both Debussy and Ravel, the two most representative French composers, are of course, well known in this country, but there is a certain secret to playing them with perfection. Mme. Germaine Leroux, who will give a concert at Sunset auditorium on the night of Dec. 6, an event of the current series of the Carmel Music Society, is said by her critics to combine the singing tone and thorough clarity and understanding of the musical idiom of French composition.

With this knowledge of her native music, and by means of an almost flawless technic, the young artiste has excited and delighted her audiences, especially in the playing of the two aforementioned French composers.

Mme. Leroux has the imagination and virtuosity, Gallic awareness and finesse and a display of intelligent musicianship, that coupled with her French chic and youthful beauty, produce an almost irresistible concert personality. It is safe to assume that at her Carmel concert she will include on her program works by both Ravel and Debussy.

The Carmel Music Society box office is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

### ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual meeting of the members of Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at All Saints Parish House, Carmel, California, on Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1941, at 3:30 p. m.

The meeting is called for the

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## Civilian Defense Auxiliary Names New Captains

Several new appointments were made over the week-end by Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, coordinator for the Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense. They were:

Captain of precinct 4—Mrs. Rowen Rapier, tel. 1588M.

Lieutenant of precinct 4—Mrs. Hugh Comstock, tel. 519.

Captain of Carmel Valley—Mrs. Frank Andrews, tel. 1191.

Captain of Pebble Beach—Mrs. Rush Wallace, tel. 1081.

Anyone who would care to offer their services to the Civilian Defense would find them gratefully accepted. Just get in contact with your precinct captain or lieutenant, or go directly to the main office located in the administration building, next to the police department. The box number is 214, and the telephone number is 1924-W. Office hours are 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday. Saturday interviews must be made by appointment.

Newest appointment was that of publicity manager for the Carmel Area. Placed in the position was Virginia Wheeler, also lieutenant of the Pebble Beach precinct.

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## Russia Will be Forum Subject

Dr. Jean Pajus, who will speak on "Russian Realities" at the Carmel Forum on Friday, Dec. 5, has a truly international background.

Although he has been a citizen of the United States for a number of years, Dr. Pajus was born in Paris, graduated summa cum laude with a Ph. D. in political science after studying in Paris, Berlin and Dijon. He taught European literature in the University of Melbourne, Australia, government at the University of San Francisco, and world affairs at the University of California. He is a lecturer for the Foreign Policy Association and for the Carnegie Foundation of New York City, and is foreign affairs analyst for the Cleveland News. He is a former director of the famous Foreign Affairs Council of Cleveland.

election of one-third of the members of the Governing Board whose terms expire on Jan. 1, 1942.

(Signed) Edith D. Skene, Secretary.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker have returned to their Pebble Beach home with their new infant.

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MONTEREY





# Pine Needles

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1447  
MARY BURR

## Honeymoon Hotel—

Del Monte is truly a "honeymoon hotel" this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Himmelman (Annette Jones) who were married at St. John's chapel, Del Monte, last Saturday evening are honeymooning at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

Others seen holding hands about the hotel include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Markwart, Jr. (Kathryn Woods) of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dawson (Mayfred Long), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble Burgess, Jr. (Elizabeth Thompson Huie) who will make their home in Walnut Creek following their honeymoon; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Milliken (Deborah Helen Pike) who will reside in Danville where Mr. Milliken has ranching interests; Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Pagelow (Claire Thompson) of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. John Parr Cox (Janis Jayet of San Jose) who will make their home in Palo Alto; Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Moore (Rose Barrett) of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Rankine (Ruth Ellen Krom) of San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. George Kelso of Pittsburg, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury Pitcher (NC Breese) of San Francisco; and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Caen of San Francisco.

## Gobblers Gobbled—

During Thanksgiving week approximately 500 men from Fort Ord were entertained by residents of the peninsula. At the Carmel USO Center over 300 service men were served a Thanksgiving buffet supper. Turkey, cold meats and relishes were donated in such quantities that it was literally true that there was "enough to serve a regiment."

Mrs. Frank Godwin is home again after a month's visit in New York City. She had an immense time and reports having an enjoyable visit with Mrs. Sharon Brown and Louise Doud, mother and daughter of Mrs. James Doud of Carmel, who are wintering in New York. Did you go window shopping, Mrs. G?

Word received here from Fran Conlan, son of Dr. F. J. S. Conlan of Pebble Beach and San Francisco, who is stationed at Fort Mears in the Aleutian Islands, indicates that the social whirl in that locality is nothing to write home about. Fran is attached to the medical corps and when not on duty he has a great deal of time to read mail (which he'd appreciate getting) from his many Carmel friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mays were hosts at their Carmel home recently to Hilda Argo Weitz and Marian Todd, both of them well known figures on the peninsula. Mrs. Weitz, now the wife of Bernard Otis Weitz, the assistant chief in the Department of International Economy and a foreign service man, was at one time or another connected with both local weeklies. She makes her home in Washington, D. C. with her husband, but is enjoying her brief visit here tremendously. Her son, William Argo, is now commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps. He will be stationed at Oxnard where he will study the latest techniques in "flying surgery." Mrs. Weitz has been the house guest of Marian Todd during her sojourn here.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell in their Carmel Valley ranch home were Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer Brown and Osgood Hooker.

## Fly, Flavin, Fly!—

Flying East late last week, Mrs. Martin Flavin of Carmel Highlands made the trip to have a short trip with relatives. She will fly home again in a few days.



PAUL MAKOVSKY

## Violinist Will Give Next Community Concert Dec. 4th

Paul Makovsky, violinist, who will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert association in the Pacific Grove High school, Thursday evening, Dec. 4, made his American debut in Town Hall, New York, in January, 1940, establishing himself at once as an important artist.

Since then he has been heard widely in this country. In the East he has played from Boston (where he was soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra) to Havana, and recital engagements extend from coast to coast.

Makovsky was born in Stockholm, Sweden, of Russian parentage. His violin teacher was Ivan Galamian. He has played with orchestra under such world-famous conductors as Pierre Monteux, Dimitri Mitropoulos, Paul Paray, Alfred Cortot, Fretas Branco and others.

For three consecutive years he appeared in Empire broadcasts for the BBC in London, presented both in recital and with orchestra. Outside of Europe he played in Palestine, Morocco and Algiers.

A full house is expected to receive this young artist when he appears in Pacific Grove since with the combined membership of the peninsula and Salinas associations there are over 1100 members. Doors will open at 7:30 and the concert will begin promptly at 8:15. Admission is by membership only. No admissions are sold at the door, announced Mrs. E. Frederick Smith, vice-president.

## Dwight Morris to Visit—

Mrs. Dwight Morrow Jr. and her two children, who arrived in San Francisco by United Airlines on Friday to join her husband are planning to spend some time in Carmel, according to a well founded rumor.

One of the nicest things about army life is an occasional furlough. At least that's what Joe Schoeninger thinks, who is spending ten carefree days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger at their home on Carmel Point.

## YOUTH! BEAUTY!



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CONTOUR  
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Sleep away double chins, smooth frown lines, firm flabby throat and neck muscles! Hundreds of tiny vacuum pockets massage and stimulate scientifically. Order yours today.  
Hollywood Beauty Gadget Co.  
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AGENTS WANTED!

## All Saints Food Sale—

When the All Saints Parish announces a combined Food Sale and Buffet Lunch, it is time for us to open our mouth and eyes for of such there is none better. Mrs. R. R. Wallace is to be general chairman and Mrs. W. J. Dickenson with the aid of her assistants will have charge of the food table and kitchen gadgets. Mrs. Eleanor Brooker will be in charge of the lunch table. Lunch will be served from 12 to 2. The general public is cordially invited.

## Army Goes Off Bean Standard—

Forest Hill Hotel in Pacific Grove will be the delightful locale for a 32nd Infantry Luncheon to be held on Dec. 2, at 12:30 o'clock. Those desiring to make reservations should call Mrs. Lindsey, Carmel 1362.

## Surprise—

Mrs. Lucius Powers of Fresno, Calif., motored here from Balboa Island last week-end with her son, Aaron Hubbard Powers, and his wife. Together they visited with Mrs. Powers' daughter and her husband, Dr. A. A. Arehart of Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ayers have returned to their Pebble Beach home after a few months sojourn in the East.

The first of a series of "Fireside" evenings was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard Jr., in Pebble Beach on Tuesday night. Fifteen service men and 15 young ladies enjoyed a Dutch lunch and spent the evening in singing and dancing. Among the guests invited to the party were the Misses Betty Folly, Jean Hyde, Millicent Greenwell, Maxine Harbolt, Miki Burgers, Eleanor Morehead, Gretchen Neikirk and Evelyn Gustafson. The "Fireside" committee assisting Mrs. Shepard were: Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Mrs. James H. Cooke and Mrs. Carr Thatcher.

## Douglas School Doings—

Mrs. Grace Parsons Douglas, director of Douglas School, returned last week from a three-day session of the annual meeting of the Headmistresses Association of the Pacific Coast which was held at the Women's Club in Los Angeles.

Miss Jeanette McPherrin, admission secretary of Scripps College, visited the school during the week, and enjoyed meeting the girls of the high school department.

On Monday of this week Dr. Dwight Bissell and wife were guests of the school at luncheon after which Dr. Bissell gave a very interesting talk, illustrated

with motion pictures, on health guidance.

Mrs. G. Metcalfe, from Fairmount Junior College in Washington, D. C., visited the school Monday morning. During her visit she gave an instructive talk on the advisability of western girls attending eastern colleges (and vice versa) whenever feasible.

The Music Appreciation Class, under the direction of Miss June Sanders, was most delightfully entertained last Thursday by Mrs. Dorothea Burgers, of Carmel, who sang a group of German lieder. This afternoon the French Department of the school will entertain at a Matinee Francaise, with Madame Rachelle Doree, chanteuse, and Mlle. Claire Werleman, diseuse, as guest artists. A program of French music will be given by the school choral group, and Madame Doree will entertain with a program of French songs, assisted by Mlle. Claire Werleman, who will read selected passages from modern French poetry. Mlle. Werleman is a distinguished Belgian actress and graduate of the Conservatoire Royal de Bruxelles. Madame Doree, a native of France, spent her girlhood in Constantinople. She sings folk songs of many lands and has a command of six languages.

## PENINSULA ORATORIO CONCERT DECEMBER 12

With their three soloists all drawn from Carmel, the Peninsula Oratorio Society will give its winter concert Dec. 12 at 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church, Pacific Grove.

"The Holy City" by A. R. Gaul is the selection for this season with R. E. Manhire leading the singers to an orchestral accompaniment for the first time. The orchestra will number 20 local musicians.

The three Carmel singers chosen for solo parts are: Edith Anderson, soprano; Anne Barrows, contralto, and Wallace Doolittle, baritone.

## READ THE WANT ADS

### LOOK!

Lb. 34c

### MacFarlane's Awful Fresh Candy

In Bulk

3 lbs. -- \$1.00

Chocolate Creams and Chews

All One Kind or Mixed

**FORTIER'S**  
CUT RATE DRUGS  
Carmel

## To the Editor

Nov. 20, 1941

Carmel.

Sir:

I think the garbage ticket idea is a fine one. My money is almost all in England being used to save America and Europe from Nazism but I sometimes think nothing but bombs will awaken you people to your danger.

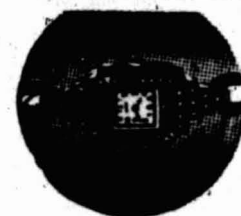
I've paid my garbage up to Jan. 1, 1942. We British have more to do than be bothered with garbage bills monthly.

Sincerely yours,

Putzel.

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SAN FRANCISCO

\$2.00 and \$3.00

All Rooms with Bath  
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Coffee Shop  
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DAVID PRINCE  
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Cordially Invite You to Visit  
Their New Studio

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Oratorio  
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### Dance

Ballet  
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● Individual and Class Instruction ●

Third and Santa Rita - Carmel

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# Pine Needles

Down from Piedmont this week are Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Holyoake with their son DeForest, and daughter Mary Elizabeth. As their guest they have with them Miss Dorys Marion of Berkeley.

Lt. and Mrs. William Vaughery Jr., who have, for the past two months resided at the Carmel home of Kit Whitman on San Antonio and Fourth, have been transferred to the Presidio in San Francisco, Calif.

Margery Warren was back in Carmel for a few days this week but left again today for the northern part of the state where she has been visiting the Harold Gates at their Sonoma county ranch. Margery informs us that the name of the establishment is the "Slap Happy Pappy Ranch" and just to make everything seem homey and nice the ranch live stock includes three dogs and two cats. Of chief interest to Margery, however, is Howard Keith Gates, who was a new arrival in the Gates household last Oct. 14.

## It's a Boy!

Sir Stork relented this week, and just to make things different, deposited a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Perkins of Carmel. Michael Harry, as future generations will know him, was born at exactly 11:27 A. M. on 11, 21, 41.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wrighton returned to their home in Carmel early this week after a pleasant sojourn in Fresno, Calif., where they were busy seeing old friends and attending a wedding.

## More Gobblers—

Mrs. Alfred Wheldon gave a Thanksgiving dinner yesterday to a small group. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clement, Mrs. Maude DeYoe and her son, Robert (now stationed at Fort Ord), and Mrs. Frank W. Tenwinkle.

## Who blst du?—

Mrs. Grace Howden has taken herself off to parts unknown. I don't know why these people aren't more confidential with the society editor. Oh well, maybe the story will look better when she gets back anyhow.

Maurine L. Kennedy, secretary at the Del Monte Lodge, and her traveling companion, Mrs. John Burr, your regular society columnist, are on their way home after two weeks sojourn in the Northwest. Both young women spent their time in visiting friends and relatives in Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., and way points. Mrs. Burr's parents, the R. R. Carruthers, operate a lovely mountain resort at Lake Lucerne, just a few miles from Seattle.

## County P. T. A. Meet—

The Monterey County Council of Parent Teachers met recently in Soledad to discuss current problems. Those in attendance from Carmel were Mrs. Frank Timmins, president of the Carmel P-T. A., Mrs. Howard Timbers, Mrs. Victor Graham, Mrs. E. L. Taylor and Mrs. E. Frederick Smith, president of the 20th District P-T. A.

Honeymooning at Del Monte Lodge this week are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Himmelman of San Francisco. Mr. Himmelman is the assistant manager of the St. Francis Hotel.

## The Whole Town's Talking—

(Continued from page 1)  
do think the sidewalks are fearful.

### ANNE MARTIN

I hope I am not unjust to the police department in saying that my observation is that the tendency of the department seems at times to justify the offender against the law rather than to enforce the law.

### ED EWIG

Stop the clock at its present position and freeze it there.

### MRS. ALTON WALKER

I like Carmel—everything about it.

### MRS. OTTO SCHLICKEISER

Far be it from me to change Carmel, I'm too imperfect myself, but if besides our dogs, cats and other pets we could all adopt two little bears—bear and forbear, it seems to me Carmel might be a happier place to live in.

### MRS. JAS. WEAVER KITCHEN

I like Carmel just as it is. If you changed anything it wouldn't be Carmel.

### PETER MAWDSLEY

The people of Carmel should try to work out a plan for a Civic Center, to include City Hall and Red Cross accommodations, and to be in keeping with the old Carmel atmosphere as far as practicable rather than to follow the prevalent tendency of ultra modern development in civic buildings.

### MRS. RUSSELL WILLIAMS

After living in a Baltimore slum for two years while Dr. Williams was a resident physician at Johns Hopkins, Carmel seems like heaven to us.

Not even Carmel's parking problem makes me feel critical.

### MR. AND MRS. WARD LAW

Dim the lights in Fortier's drug store!!

### Visitor—

A. H. Smith, brother of E. Frederick Smith, and once a resident here, stopped in Carmel for a brief visit en route to his home in Seattle, Wash. He spent a delightful Thanksgiving week-end with his sister, Mrs. E. R. Bell, and her family in Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Perrin were visited over the Thanksgiving holidays by Mrs. Perrin's mother, Mrs. Bernice M. Bryant of Monterey, Calif. Of chief interest to the visitor was her new grand-daughter, Laurie Perrin, who is a newcomer to Carmel of about six months standing. Well, she's almost standing, thank you.

## WHAT NEXT?—

Crimes may come and crimes may go, but the most horrible that have been called to the attention of the police are these cases where foglights have been stolen. Imagine! Stealing fog lights in Carmel. What will motorists do in our "mists"? Perhaps these should be listed as "stealing with intent to kill." The last person to report a missing light was Mrs. Brewster Gallup.

Did you know that yesterday was Thanksgiving?

## Guess Again, (cont.)—

So many people have spoken favorably of the quizz column started last week that it is the editor's decision to continue the silly thing for another week. If your score was 50 or better you should take over the job yourself and put it on a firm workable basis. An intelligence with that much perspicacity would be invaluable to the FBI. An I. Q. of 60 should suffice, even the most iniquitous reader this week. Please grade your own papers and don't mark yourself up on a half-answered question.

1. Name any three of the seven men and two women that thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the home of one of the aforesaid nine last Monday and just a wee bit of Tuesday. The house is on a hill.

2. What well known artist of Carmel is a handy man in the kitchen and regales his guests with coffee cake that never seems to digest properly?

3. What is the name of the Carmel woman who has recently turned from newspaper writing to horticulture? Five points more if you can give the first name of her husband and what his present occupation is.

4. Give yourself ten points if you can tell the first name of the young Carmel artist who is most seriously inclined toward the matrimonial state, as of today.

5. What is the name of the gentleman who is sitting for a full length oil in the atelier of a prominent portrait painter in Carmel? If you know this, you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din.

6. What Carmel oldtimer and recent Hawaii visitor is planning to fly to New York for the Christmas holidays with her new husband?

7. At whose home did photographers from Sunset Magazine stop this week to secure some outdoor shots for a forthcoming issue of that periodical?

8. What is the name of the Carmel oldtimer who rarely misses a stroll on the beach with her dog? Her food is so-o-o-o tasty.

9. What is the name of the hotel proprietor who, in the company of two other Carmel men, took in the Elks Ball last Saturday? Another five points if you know whose party he joined.

10. What is the name of the young lady (an actress) who lives in Carmel and is now engaged to be married to a singer. The singer's brother is married to the sister of a prominent local camera sleuth? Got it?

If this sort of thing is too much for your weak heart, we strongly advise you to subsist on more legitimate fare. The answers, as usual, will be found on page 17. (Ed. note. Please don't cross me up, Mr. Pressman).

## THAT RING BELONGS TO SOMEBODY

If anyone should happen to find a ring set with a large opal, and 12 diamonds, resist the impulse that would come to anyone human, and call Mrs. William E. Peck. The valuable piece of finger-wear was lost at the Lotte Lehmann concert.

## THE ALVARADO

Monterey's Newest Night Spot!

Dan Danziger at the Hammond Organ

BROADCASTING at 10:15  
Every Night except Sunday and Monday

271 Alvarado St. - Monterey

## Pick Up Your Knife and Fork



Harry Lauder Relish is what Mrs. Frank Timmins calls her newest favorite recipe.

Put up in jars, it will keep indefinitely so that like Harry Lauder, it may be brought on for

any number of farewell appearances.

### HARRY LAUDER RELISH

Two medium-sized heads of cabbage; 8 green peppers; 12 medium onions; 8 medium carrots; 3 pints vinegar; 6 cups sugar; 1 tsp. mustard seed; 1 tsp. celery seed.

Put vegetables through the meat grinder, add 1/2 cup salt, mix and allow to stand two hours. Drain.

Mix vinegar, sugar, mustard and celery seeds, and bring to a boil. Pour over relish and place in jars.

## Chick McCarthy Free But He's Loath to Go

(Continued from page 1)

time. McCarthy gained wide and favorable notice from San Francisco drama critics for his direction at the prison of "Julius Caesar" and "The Front Page", both of which were said to have been heartily received by the inmates.

## New Five-and-Ten Will Probably NOT Have a Red Sign

Carmel will have a new five-and-ten-cent store, a Sprouse Reitz, by March 1 but it won't be like any other Sprouse Reitz now in existence.

On Ocean avenue in the old Purity quarters beside the Carmel Dairy, work is going ahead on the new store which will have a facade of green and warm ivory. Hugh Comstock, the designer, says the sign will probably be recessed and that, unlike other Sprouse Reitz buildings, it will probably not be red!

Another novel feature of the notion market will be the fact that it is a self-help store and will have an entirely new plan.

## READ THE WANT ADS

## GROVE DELICATESSEN

Phone 5824  
Opp. Holman's - Pacific Grove

Hot Roast Turkey  
Hot Roast Chicken  
Meat Pies Chicken Pies  
Edam and Pineapple Cheese  
Cold Meats - Cold Roasts  
Sandwiches to Order

for Picnic Lunches!  
The Peninsula's most complete delicatessen is  
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS!



## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, CARMEL

Announces a

## Free Lecture

on

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

by

## Paul Stark Seeley C. S. B.

of Portland, Oregon

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Evening, November 30—at 8 o'clock

IN SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, CARMEL  
San Carlos and Eighth

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

## THE NEW

## San Carlos Hotel Beauty Shop

Featuring VUE-GENE 30 Minute Dryers  
GERTRUDE E. POFF Telephone 9231







## Inspection Arms

By M. RANDOLPH

It is with great satisfaction that we note the British offensive in North Africa as this considerably relieves the pressure at Fort Ord and perhaps will also help our Soviet tovaritchies! We at the Fort had long been under the impression that England was going to content herself with verbal lambastings of Boogymen Hitler but once again John Bull has come through with some action. However it remains to be seen what the Germans can do after they have stemmed the advance of fleeing Italians.

Some have expressed disappointment over the fact that the British chose this scene of action rather than the Caucasus, but the importance of the Mediterranean in European history cannot be over-emphasized. It is a fact that a real drive through the Caucasus would be a foolish venture without having first gained control of the Mediterranean Basin.

My prediction of British strategy: NOVEMBER, 1941-MARCH, 1942: to roll the Germans out of Africa, destroy remaining units of the Italian Fleet, gain air superiority and knock out by bombing the Italian and Greek shipyards where U-boats could be assembled. MARCH-MAY, 1942: to gather vast supplies of planes and ammunition, including as much American materiel as Boogymen John L. Lewis will permit our government to ship, reshuffle armies for a drive into Caucasus. MAY-ADD INFINITUM, 1942: to smash into German held Russia as soon as the spring thaws are over, make valiant effort to cooperate with Russian General Staff despite the color of their old school ties, hope to hell that Hellion Hitler consumes a vast quantity of erzatz pumpernickel and gets attack of acute indigestion.

When all this has been accomplished it is possible that this present war will near its end and the one to decide the peace conference can get under way. THAT will be the real battle! One can visualize a host of possibilities such as John L. Lewis insisting on a closed shop at the Krupp Werke, President Roosevelt insisting that the British pay for the ammunition we gave them, Joe Stalin insisting that Communism saved the world (b-r-r!)

Then last week, Drink-Mixer Jean of Pine Inn had a bunch of us army boys over for a Thanksgiving shindig and a whopping time was had by all. While Jean and his boss, jovial Inkeeper Harrison Godwin, storied us into hysterics, Mrs. Jean kept us fed with turkey et al. . . . And incidentally it was a double celebration, as yet another little Jean is to be expected. First thing you'll know, Jean, Sr. will have to ask for a raise. But Mr. Godwin is wise now and will probably increase his star attraction's hours in order to at least cut down the odds.

And so I've got to plug the Gene Raymond show at Ord, Goldbricks of 1941, which is due to come off as soon as the cast can learn their lines. Gene Raymond! You're plugged!

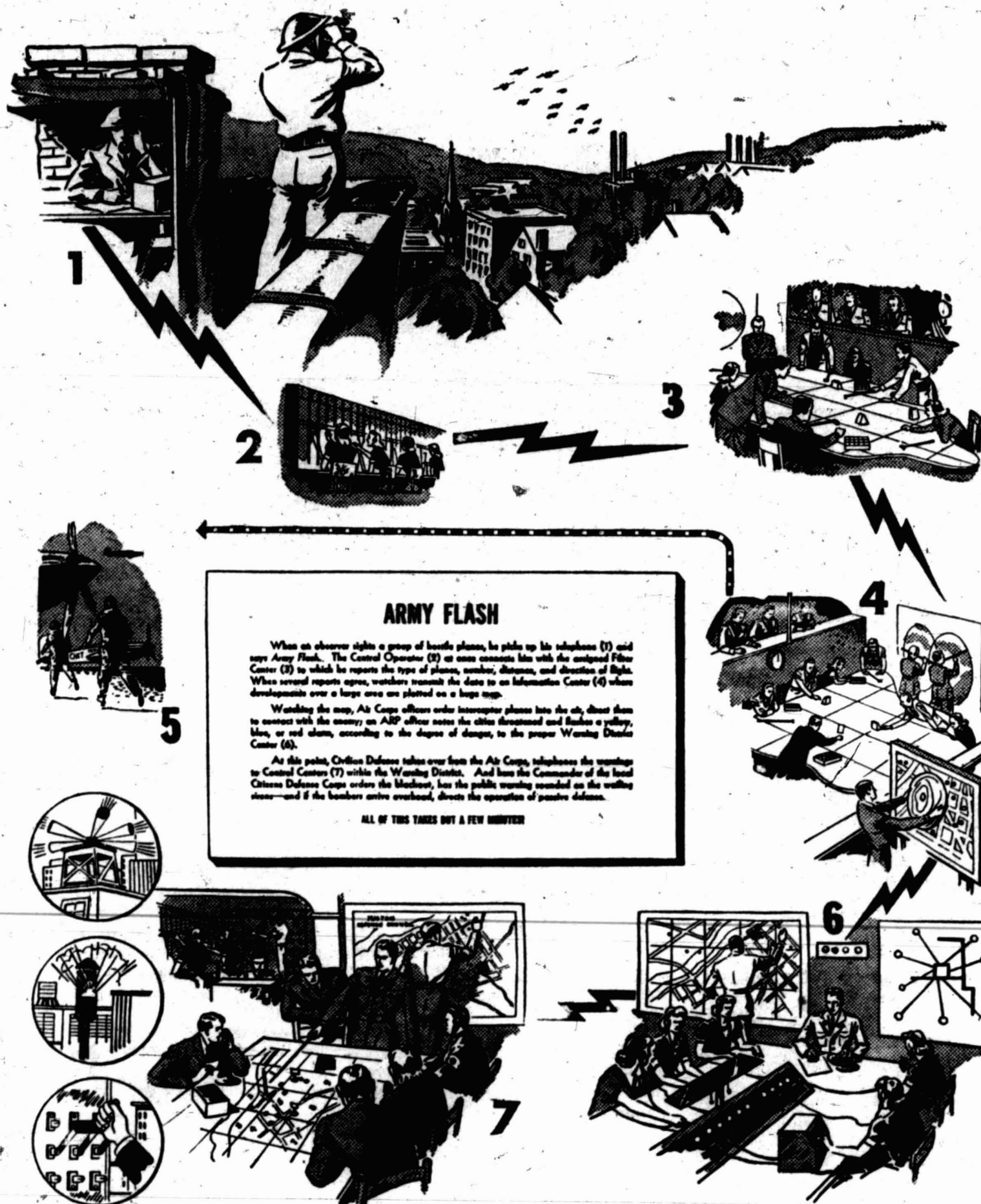
Fort Ord

# OUR ARMY

Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division—

Telephone: Carmel 2



Military authorities list Carmel as one of the six most vulnerable spots in the United States so that air raid observers are of particular importance here. Both the Army and the Civilian Defense have already set up networks of observation posts, observers and assistant observers. Here is an illustration of the way enemy planes will be reported instantaneously to Army headquarters.

**YOU CAN HELP RED CROSS, ACQUIRE A BURGDORFF OIL AT SAME TIME**

To swell the funds for the Red Cross, Ferdinand Burgdorff has donated an oil painting.

It may be seen today in the window of the Information Bureau, Pine Inn. A warm, colorful picture, its subject is a typically Carmel house and garden.

If you want to take it home with you, all you need to do is make out a check for \$150 to the Red Cross.

One thing officers of Fort Ord will forever be wary of is the confusion which can result from the blowing of a false retreat. On recent maneuvers someone turned them into a melee by sounding retreat at dinner time, three hours before the games were to be finished.

In Monterey It's  
Jack's  
**COZY CAFE**  
445 Tyler - Monterey  
—Across from Mission Inn—  
**JACK'S NEW BAR-B-Q PIT**  
Steaks - Crops - Chickens  
— with —  
Regular Breakfast, Lunch and  
Dinners

## Sizzling Army Basketball Game at Sunset Gym

Those army boys are surely putting out some exciting basketball games. Monday, at the Sunset gym a sizzler was played out between Company B and Company C of the 53rd Infantry. It was a hard, fast game, and Company B emerged with the winning score, a narrow margin of six points.

Another game was staged Wednesday between the Fort Ord Quartermasters and Company C of the

53rd (and another is set for tonight).

**BEND'S**  
195 Main—Tel. Monterey 3708  
(Opp. Monterey Recreation Center)

**Overseas Caps, Garrison and Campaign Hats**

**Sleeping Bags**

**Officers Regulation Field Jackets Leggings**

**Regulation Alligator Raincoats**

**Musette Bags, Map Cases Folding Water Pails and Wash Basins**

Also Located 840 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo.

## 53rd Infantry Takes Over S. F. Presidio

Two hundred and fifty members of the 53rd Infantry, lately of Fort Ord, had arrived at their new post, the Presidio of San Francisco, today.

The 7th Division unit, Companies "K" and "L" trekked up there in a motor caravan to take possession of the new station and prepare for the arrival of the remainder of the local unit. Headed by Col. Ernest J.

Carr, the rest of the 53rd Infantry will leave Fort Ord in a mass motor march commencing Dec. 11.

The historically famous San Francisco had always been more or less considered the property of the 30th Infantry, widely known as "San Francisco's Own." But Tuesday the 30th Infantry relinquished their stronghold and moved north to Fort Lewis, Wash., where they will join other units of the 3rd Division.

The move of the local troops was by order of Fourth Army headquarters, according to the Associated Press.

In what seems to be a general movement northwards, Camp San Luis Obispo is scheduled to supply replacements at Fort Ord. It is understood that the 159th Infantry of the 40th Division at the southern camp will be moved to Ord as the 3rd Infantry regiment in the triangular Monterey division.

The 159th Infantry was formerly a National Guard regiment.

An \$8,000,000 defense supply bill has been passed by a House of Representatives appropriations subcommittee. Three-fourths of the money would go to the army for ordnance, aircraft, constructions at military posts.



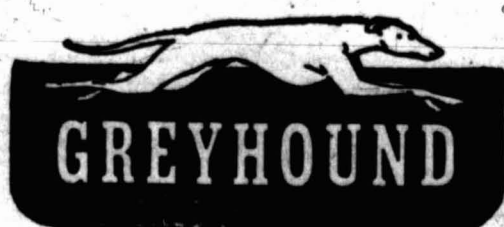
**YOUR CAR YOUR MONEY YOUR ENERGY YOUR TIME**

It's nice to economize. But money is only part of Greyhound thrift. You save wear on your car and wear on your nerves. Frequent schedules and fast service save your time. Next trip go Greyhound. You'll save money, time, energy, car expense—and enjoy every minute!

## LOW FARES

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Los Angeles \$ 5.15 \$9.35  
San Francisco 2.05 3.75  
Portland - - 11.40 20.60  
Phoenix - - 11.90 21.50

Depot: 6th & Dolores Sts.  
Phone 40





## Hi School's 'Seventeen' Not So Hot

(Continued from page 2)  
had incidental parts that they took well. Bill Rissle as Genesis, the colored hand, was the only really weak spot in the cast. He had very few lines to learn, and those he stumbled through poorly. Much of the play seemed like ad libbing, but don't get me wrong; it was very good ad libbing.

Between acts, the orchestra played a few selections. Mr. Bartlett told me at the beginning of the school year, that over half of the members were beginners of the "greenest" type. The orchestra is still a little "green", but by the time the annual Spring Concert comes around, I have no doubt that Mr. Bartlett will have an excellent organization.

I think a world of credit is to be given to these students who put on their performance Tuesday evening. After all, they made an honest effort to put on a good show and for the short time that they have been working on it—that is, short compared to other high school plays—they did a good job of it. I am sure that we can all expect many really good productions in the future. In fact, there is already another variety show in the making a musical with words and music written by a few of the students. It will really be good. Watch for it.

### B. ROWNTREE HAS TUSSELE WITH SIXTH STREET LAMP

His thoughts in the clouds or, perhaps, in some chemically purified coil of the Carmel Sewage Disposal Plant, Bernard Rowntree tripped Tuesday on a bump in Sixth street behind the Pine Inn, severely bruising himself, dislocating his thumb and cutting his chin, which had to be sewn up.

Rowntree, who is the Carmel Police Commissioner, has not filed suit for damages against the city as yet, it is understood.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 7279

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH STRONG, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Elizabeth Strong, deceased, having

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters of administration with the will annexed to be granted and issued to Ninole Locan, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 1st day of December, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 12th day of November, 1941.

C. F. JOY, Clerk,  
By PAULINE J. HOLM, Deputy.

(Seal)  
GEORGE P. ROSS,  
Attorney for petitioner.  
Date of 1st pub: Nov. 14, 1941  
Date of last pub: Nov. 28, 1941.

### CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California with my principal place of business on Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under the fictitious name of SAND AND SEA:

That my name in full is Elizabeth McClung White:

That I am the sole owner of the said business:

That my place of residence is Casanova Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name this 17th day of November, 1941.

ELIZABETH MCCLUNG WHITE.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF MONTEREY—ss.

On this 17th day of November, 1941, before me, C. L. Berkey, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, residing therein, personally appeared Elizabeth McClung White, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

C. L. BERKEY,  
Notary Public.

In and for the County of Monterey, State of California. My commission expires: Sept. 11, 1944.

1st pub: Nov. 21, 1941  
Last pub., Dec. 12, 1941

### NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

PURSUANT to Resolution No. 885, duly adopted by the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the 19th day of November, 1941:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Council hereby invites sealed proposals or bids from all newspapers of general circulation established and circulated in said city for the publication of all ordinances, notices and other legal matters required to be published by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The newspaper to which such contract is awarded shall be known and designated as the official newspaper of said city.

The rates for publishing such public notices, ordinances and other legal matters shall not exceed the customary rates charged for publishing legal notices of a private character.

The contract to be awarded for such publication shall be for the period of one (1) year beginning January first, 1942.

All of such proposals or bids shall be based upon the square inch of printing surface occupied; type to be used, which shall be eight point regular body type (i. e.,

# Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

## Miscellaneous

WANTED—One moderately priced male puppy, before Christmas. Call Carmel 1309. (48)

TWO KITTENS are looking for a home. One is pure white, one black, both female. Call Carmel 681. (48)

FOR SALE—Small cast iron heater used 9 months. Half price. North Dolores—2nd house west of statue. (47-50)

FOR SALE—75 in. swing records in good condition. Victor and Columbia. 15c each. At Carmel Furniture House, Dolores St., near Eighth. (47)

## ELECTROLUX

Cleaner and Air Purifier  
Sales - Service - Supplies

BASIL S. COGHLAN

Authorized Carmel Distributor  
No connection with V. H. Taplin of Pacific Grove.  
Camino Real and Third  
Phone Carmel 1914

WANTED—Left-over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

VENETIAN BLINDS—Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.

CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE  
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE—Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

LANDSCAPING—All the difference in the world between a carefully worked out plan and an ordinary job. Let us bring you the benefit of 40 years' experience in Central California. No order too small or too large. Our Aim—Service, Quality, Value.—H. A. HYDE COMPANY. Head of Main Street, Watsonville. Telephone 44.

not an extended face type) to be set solid, single column unless otherwise specified by the City Clerk, and one quotation only to be submitted by any one bidder and said quotation to be based upon the square inch and not the column inch of space occupied. Said quotation shall be for first insertions only and shall be submitted under the condition that the rate for any or all subsequent insertions on any given order shall be at the same rate.

The Council hereby fixes Wednesday, the 3rd day of December, 1941, at the hour of seven forty-five o'clock P. M. in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City, as the time and place when and where said Council in open session will publicly open and examine and declare all such bids and proposals.

Said contract shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder; provided, however, that said Council reserves the right to reject any and all such bids.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Dated: November 19, 1941.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,  
City Clerk of said City.

(SEAL)

Date of 1st pub: Nov. 21, 1941

Date of last pub: Nov. 28, 1941

## Lost and Found

LOST—Black corde purse on Ocean Ave., Sunday last. Phone 1925-W. (48)

## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Part time maid wanted for housework. Call Carmel 1211. (48)

## Position Wanted

EXPERIENCED Practical Nurse—full or part time. Phone 1429. (48)

## Automobiles for Sale

### AUTO FINANCING LOANS

New and Used Cars financed  
Auto Loans and Insurance  
Contracts not resold.

S. E. SNIDER

556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445  
Monterey

## Real Estate

THE BEST BUY in income property we have ever offered: 2 newly furnished modern homes in business zone, in perfect condition; \$75 monthly income. Require \$1950 cash and \$25 monthly payments. Total price, \$4950.

FLORENCE LEIDIG

Manager Coast Properties Co.  
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON  
Licensed Real Estate Broker

Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln  
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.

Tel. 940 tf.

WE HAVE SEVERAL BUYERS for property south of Ocean avenue. Listings appreciated!

FLORENCE LEIDIG

Manager Coast Properties Co.  
San Carlos at 7th  
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

BEACH LOT—One of the most desirable building sites left on Scenic Drive—just a step across to the beach—large enough to guarantee no crowding and has an unobstructed view forever. Special price of \$6000 for short time only.—Nothing like it for the money for Ocean Front property in Carmel. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (48)

BARGAIN BUY—This is a real bargain—Located on the Point, just a step to the beach—ideal for beach house, a good rental investment—or is a good home property. Sleeping accommodations for six with 2 baths—view of the water. Price has been reduced to \$6250. This is truly a Bargain! Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (48)

INCOME REAL ESTATE—In these days of uncertainty where else can you invest your money as safely as in Carmel Income Property? We have a real rental property at a price that is a Bargain on any market, as especially so on this market—there are four rental units bringing in now \$180 per month, showing 14% gross. Can be handled for as little as \$6500 cash and balance payable monthly. We highly recommend this rental investment. For complete information see CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue. Phone 66. (48)

On pleasure this week in San Francisco were the Adam Darlings. On business were the Harry Dickinsons. Wonder if they didn't trade purposes once in a while?

## For Rent

FOR RENT—My Palm Springs home, extensive sun decks, beautiful view. For further information phone Monterey 4848. (48)

FOR RENT—Interesting, attractive, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. 3 blocks from ocean and Pine Inn Hotel. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Call Carmel 521-W.

FOR RENT—Large, sunny room for lady. House between 9th and 10th on Dolores—"La Esperanza." (48)

FOR RENT—Comfortable room adjoining bath, in private home; close in, reasonable. Call Carmel 76-W. (48)

FOR RENT—Small office on Dolores street—fine location and reasonable rent. Apply Pine Cone office for details. (45)

FOR RENT—House and garage on Casanova between 9th and 10th. Partially furnished. See owner afternoons, or all day Friday. (47)

FOR RENT—Stucco house, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 2 car garage, central heat, elec., icebox, servants' room and bath; wide sea view. Phone 970J

FOR RENT—Heated room and bath, outside entrance. Simmons bed. Breakfast privileges if desired, 4 blocks from town, in 80 Acres. Tel. Carmel 275 Saturday and Sunday or evenings. (48)

### Live in Beautiful CARMEL VALLEY

away from the fog and into the sunshine—20 minutes to town!

### PAY LESS RENT

#### 2-BEDROOM HOUSE

Furnished, fresh and clean throughout. New outside paint. Sun-flooded living room, large fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, 2 comfortable bedrooms. Gas heat, automatic hot water. Enclosed patio, magnificent view! Near store and Post Office, free school bus.

Rent \$42.50 Month

For Appointment to Inspect  
TELEPHONE CARMEL 19-J-2

### OUTSTANDING RENTAL VALUES

#### Carmel Valley

Warmer climate—free from fog! 20 minutes to town, near store and Post Office, free school bus.

2-ROOM STUDIO APT. Completely remodeled and redecorated. Attractively furnished. Huge windows and skylight. Ideal for artist or writer. Modern kitchenette and bath, automatic hot water, gas heat. Enclosed patio, magnificent view!

Rent \$25 Month

#### 3-ROOM COTTAGE

There's charm galore in this attractive little cottage. 2 fireplaces, twin beds, Pullman kitchen, stall shower, automatic hot water. Secluded garden patio, unsurpassed view! Completely furnished.

Rent \$35 Month

FOR INFORMATION  
PHONE CARMEL 19-J-2

To Relieve  
Mystery of  
**COLDS**  
take  
**666**  
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



### ALL SAINTS CHURCH PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL



'A House of Prayer for All People'  
Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Street

Rev. C. J. Hulsey

SUNDAY SERVICES

8 a. m. Holy Communion

9:30 a. m., Church School

11 a. m., Morning Prayer

and Sermon

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open Every Evening Except

Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9

Public Cordially Invited.



## Spaniel Owner Rebuffed by Supreme Court, Dog Taxes Nuisance But They're Very Legal

Are you angry when the dog catcher taps you on the shoulder and asks if you have a license? Do you complain and say that just because you're wearing bangs this season is no reason why you should be taken for a sheep dog? Have you been righteously indignant, due to the fact that this is the sixth time you have had to bail Uncle Louie out of the pound because he started to work without his collar? Never fear, you are not alone!

George F. Harrington, of Los Angeles, is so sick of having to pay \$2.00 for a dog license for his little spaniel, that he finally took the whole matter to the United States Supreme Court. He even

prepared a juicy 25-page brief to back up his statements.

Why should his dog, who was the stay-at-home type, who never dashed off to "Joe's" to have a little fun with the rest of the boys, who didn't even care for night life—why, repeated Mr. Harrington, should his little Cocker be taxed, when other big dogs were allowed to dash about gnawing on people just because they were licensed? (The dogs, not the people). "Arbitrary," he called it, "unjust!" "Unconstitutional."

"Help," yell conscientious Carmelites. For Carmel dog taxes help support the local S. P. C. A. where, in 50 per cent of the village dogs are housed on and off. Even Pal, most illustrious of the doggy dudes around these parts, has been forced to reside in the "clink" several times due to "unavoidable circumstances."

If Mr. Harrington got his way and taxing dogs was made illegal, where would Carmel's "village vagrants" receive the care given them by the animal shelter.

Luckily, the supreme court couldn't figure that one out either, so poor Harrington was patted on the back, handed a hankie and told that no matter if his dog was a homeboy or playboy, to come around at the first of the year, and get him a license.

## Burglary Charges Against Andre Dropped

(Continued from page 1)  
jail at that time by Deputy District Attorney Gordon Campbell for perjury, following their confession before Judge George P. Ross, the Provost Marshal of Fort Ord and several army officers. They retracted their original statement to the district attorney's investigator on which the prosecution had based its case against Andre.

Since the trial there have been two preliminary hearings.

At the first, Joseph Connor and Wilton Byrum refused to testify for the prosecution or anyone until they had benefit of attorney's advice. Later they were represented by Niles Cunningham.

At the second preliminary hearing the district attorney produced a new witness—a young girl and friend of Joseph Connor, one of the defendants. She had been arrested in Los Angeles on conspiracy charges which were later dropped and she was held as a material witness in the Salinas jail for some time. Her testimony, delivered under severe questioning over a matter of hours by Gordon Campbell, proved so disappointing to the prosecution that Gordon Campbell admitted his surprise to the court and said that he had not realized that he would be dealing with a hostile witness. She denied categorically that she had spent a "certain" night at the Andre ranch or had made a visit to the road camp at the direction of Duke Andre.

The rest of the hearing was devoted to the re-reading by the district investigators of signed statements by Joseph Connor and Wilton Byrum—those statements which they had later repudiated before Judge Ross, and the statements made later still to the district attorney after he had had them arrested for perjury.

There was a fierce battle of words between the contending attorneys which at times came very near to turning into something more. Judge Baugh had to constantly admonish them to "break it up" while the court reporter, evidently a sensitive soul, begged not to have to take down all the harsh phrases flying about the court room.

At the conclusion of the hearing Judge Baugh ruled that the case must go to a higher court on all charges including that of burglary. Whereupon the defense attorney, Ralph O. Marron, asked in surprise "What—the burglary charges too?" Gordon Campbell offered hastily to drop those charges.

As things stand at the moment—the original charges against Duke C. Andre have been dismissed and the second trial will be on something else.

## OIL FOR THE GOOD EARTH—

Preparing for our annual winter street floods, the Carmel Department of Streets, under P. A. McCreery, commissioner, and Bill Askew, superintendent, have oiled both sidewalks on Sixth between San Carlos and Lincoln.

## SUNSET SCHOOL MENU Dec. 1-5, 1941

MONDAY — Cream of spinach soup, baked squash, macaroni with tomato sauce, fruit salad, ice cream.

TUESDAY — Vegetable chowder, carrots, porcupines, molded pear salad, cup cakes. WEDNESDAY — Alphabet soup, spinach, corn loaf, Waldorf salad, ice cream.

THURSDAY — Vegetable soup, diced beets, baked beans, buttered carrot salad, prune whip.

FRIDAY — Creole soup, peas, baked sweet potatoes and apples, vegetable salad, chocolate pudding.

## No-Fishing Fuss Blows Up, Wrong Land Leased

(Continued from page 1)  
commission, reveals that all the property along the Carmel River lagoon is now under consideration as a state park. In the new master plan for the county, it forms such a park which means that when and if the blueprint is realized the Carmel river will be open to public fishing for all time.

The most amusing part of the exciting controversy going on, is that the people who are most riled about the "dastardly act", perpetrated by the "grisly group" have never been any closer to a fish than smelling the odor of a frying file.

## Business Association Will Elect Officers

The Carmel Business Association will hold a dinner meeting and elect officers at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Normandy Inn.

Capt. Shelburn Robison, president, is rounding out his second highly successful term as president; Ed Ewig is vice president; and Camilla Daniels, secretary-treasurer.

## Eight New Members to Join Block C

The Carmel high school sports honor roll club, known as the Block C, will, starting Dec. 1, carry on a week of initiation to end in festivity Dec. 6 with the presentation of the annual Block C dance.

There will be eight new members hazed into the club, which operates under the direction of Peter Thatcher, president; Eade Jordan, vice-president; and Toland Doud, secretary-treasurer. They will be: Jack Fremont, Richard Cota, Hugh Gottfried, Bill Dougherty, John Todd, Milton Thompson, Leo Juri and Harold Albright.

The club, made up of boys who have won their block in some sport (football, baseball or tennis) already has 32 regular members and is one of the leading organizations at the high school.

President Roosevelt's coming birthday on Jan. 30, 1942, on which day the president will be 60 years of age, has been declared his Diamond Jubilee Birthday Celebration.



This year MRS. WICK PARSONS has added a number of modern ornaments and silver articles to her many beautiful antique pieces. She has done this to make certain that she will have something to interest everyone, and within the reach of everyone.

Wait 'til you see all the attractive gifts up from Mexico and the silver which has been selected with such care that in its way, it is as alluring as the fine old pieces for which the OLD ENGLISH SILVER AND FURNITURE SHOP on Lincoln Street is noted. And it is well to remember before you embark on your Christmas shopping "binge" that often, the best bargains are to be found in the swankiest shops. When a person deals only in the rare and beautiful—the eye is so trained that it becomes impossible to compromise even when selecting less expensive gifts. You will find no "duds" at Mrs. Parsons shop, either antique or modern.

## To the Editor

Sir:

May I correct two errors in your admirable paragraph about "Bundles for Britain" in your issue of Nov. 21?

I am not acting as secretary to "Bundles for Britain", merely doing a little secretarial work for

our hard-pressed, energetic and competent chairman, Mrs. Burleigh Murray.

Your reporter must have confused us with some other "Robertses," neither my husband nor I have ever met the Duchess of Windsor.

Harriet Keen Roberts  
(Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts)  
(Sorry, we'll do better next time.—Ed.)

Say

*Merry Christmas*

with a

# CAMERA PORTRAIT

by

F. W. BRYANT, JR.

The most personal of all Christmas gifts . . . a distinguished camera portrait of yourself or a family group . . . will remain a cherished possession of relatives and friends long after pretty nic-nacs have been forgotten! And, it costs no more than ordinary gifts. For instance, six gift-size portraits for as little as \$10.

PINE INN—LINCOLN at SIXTH  
Telephone Carmel 608



# MINK Blended Muskrat

\$235

*Frank Louda, Jr.*  
THE FURRIER

LINCOLN NEAR OCEAN

CARMEL